

## SNOWSTORM HITS STATE ...Drifting Causes Traffic Tieups

Nebraska's first severe snowstorm of 1973 lashed eastern and southeastern parts of the state Wednesday, resulting in at least one death and causing countless traffic tieups on major highways.

By late in the day the snowfall ceased, but drifting began bringing problems due to strengthening winds.

The storm victim was identified as Edward Carter, 67, of St. Edward, Neb. He was the second traffic fatality reported in Nebraska this year.

### Three Injured

The injured were identified as Thomas R. Faltys, 16, driver of the second car, who suffered cuts and bruises; his 17-year-old sister, Verna, who suffered a broken leg; and their 14-year-old brother, Robert, who suffered cuts and bruises. Police said they were returning to their rural Schuyler home after school.

Snowfall ranged from about

two inches in the Clay Center area to up to near eight inches at Tecumseh. Lincoln received an official 4.4 inches, while Omaha had six inches on the ground.

### 'Blizzard-Like' Conditions

Although the National Weather Service in Lincoln said the storm in the Capital City was not a blizzard, the weather service said "blizzard-like" conditions existed early Wednesday night in the Hastings area where four to five inches of snow fell.

Wind gusts were recorded over 35 mph at Lincoln, topped by near 50 mph gusts at Columbus.

All highways in the state, except for those in western Nebraska, were reported hazardous Wednesday night by the State Patrol. Highway 91 between Albion and Lindsay, was the only one closed, but practically all roads in eastern

and southeastern Nebraska were snowpacked and icy.

### Interstate Reopened

Interstate 80 between Lincoln and Omaha was reopened late Wednesday after being temporarily closed at Greenwood at the height of the storm due to a traffic jam caused by a six-car accident and jackknifed trucks. The patrol said I-80 was still "very slippery" late Wednesday.

Traffic eastbound from Ashland on U.S. 6 was halted for a time Wednesday night, but later the road was reopened although the highway was very icy and motorists were warned to proceed at their own risk, the patrol reported.

Approximately six inches of snow fell in Pawnee County, with at least four inches reported in Jefferson, Richardson and Thayer counties.

### Three Persons Injured

A Hastings veterinarian, Dr.

Leo Lemons, broke his hip, leg and wrist in a two-vehicle crash Wednesday in a slick highway at the junction of U.S. 6 and Ingleside. A 14-year-old Kenesaw youth, driving on a school permit, and his sister were traveling in the second car. All three were listed in "guarded condition" in a Hastings hospital.

Many schools in the storm belt closed at noon Wednesday to enable buses to deliver youngsters to their homes before nightfall.

A Catholic archdiocese spokesman in Omaha said some 18,000 grade and high school students in the metropolitan area would get an extra day of holiday vacation Thursday because of snow. Omaha Public Schools, except for District 66 in West Omaha, were to resume classes next Monday from the holiday break and would not be affected.

A District 66 spokesman said

a decision would be reached early Thursday on whether to hold classes for the some 10,000 students. In addition, the suburban school systems of Ralston and Millard said no classes would be held Thursday.

### Air Traffic Restricted

Air traffic in and out of Eppley Air Field and Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha was restricted. Frontier Airlines cancelled all flights into and out of Columbus.

For a time traffic on U.S. 73-75 from the Omaha city limits south was backed up four miles. Late Wednesday that highway was open only to one-way traffic, both north and south-bound.

All roads in the Lincoln area were snowpacked and ice covered. At Broken Bow highways were mostly covered while at Ainsworth surfaces were snow and ice packed. In the Alma area there was ice on the roads in sheltered areas. At Ogallala and on westward roads were reported about normal.

### Minor Accidents Reported

At Fairbury, Jefferson Deputy Sheriff Joe Boskilly said all roads were hazardous. Several minor accidents had occurred within the city limits.

Both visibility and drifting were beginning to become problems as winds whipped to velocities of 20 mph and more over the southeastern part of the state.

Acting Gov. Frank Marsh sent statehouse workers who live outside of Lincoln home early Wednesday afternoon. Workers living in outlying Lincoln areas were dismissed at 3 p.m. Capitol offices, however, continued functioning with skeletal work forces.

### Arctic Cold Front

The storm was the product of a Texas-Canadian weather alliance. A low pressure center from Texas combined with an arctic cold front from Canada.

The National Weather Service said the low pressure area laden with moist Gulf air wasn't expected to move north as quickly as it did. The forecast had been for rain.

## City Snow Emergency Is Declared

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf declared a snow emergency Wednesday and declared a parking ban on the north and east sides of all residential streets until further notice.

Any vehicle which is parked, stalled or stuck on any snow emergency route, arterial or bus route will be subject to a \$25 fine.

And any vehicle parked on the north and east or even numbered sides of all residential streets will be subject to a \$10 fine.

## Carpenter Supports Office Building Over NU Fieldhouse

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff Wednesday said the Legislature may want to delay construction of the University of Nebraska fieldhouse in favor of immediate erection of a new state office building.

Carpenter raised the question at the first meeting of the new Legislative Council executive board.

"I think we have reached a turn in the road," he told the nine-member unit. "We may have to make up our minds whether we want to build a fieldhouse now or a state office building now."

### Favors Both Now

Later, talking with newsmen, Carpenter said he personally favors both of them now.

But he wants the \$12 million construction ceiling for the fieldhouse removed from the law "so we can build what we really need."

Carpenter said he is preparing a bill to finance the long-delayed office building with \$4 million in federal revenue sharing funds allocated to the state.

The fieldhouse is being financed from an entirely separate pot, revenue from an increased state cigarette tax.

### More Important

But if the Legislature decides the state should proceed with only one project or the other at this time, "I think the office building is more important, by far," Carpenter said.

The state is paying an estimated \$750,000 or more in annual rental charges for government space outside the Statehouse, he noted.

Carpenter emphasized that he does not want to "abandon" the fieldhouse project which he,

together with Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, have championed.

"But we can't build what we need for \$12 million," he said. "I want it to be the ultimate, not just a fieldhouse but a center for shows and conventions like they have in Chicago."

Carpenter said he had informed the university fieldhouse lobbyist, David Tews, of his new attitude. Asked what Tews' reaction was, the senator said: "He gulped twice."

Tews said all fieldhouse bonds have been issued and \$340,000 has been contracted for site clearance. The facility would seat 15,000 for basketball and other arena activities, with related facilities for swimming and track.

### Drive Launched

Carpenter's surprise comments on the fieldhouse came at an executive board meeting at which senators launched a drive to improve legislative staff and services.

The board directed Legislative Council Executive Director George Gerdes to hire whatever additional staff is needed at competitive salaries.

"We're going to spend a helluva lot of money," Carpenter announced.

With Carpenter leading the way as the newly-elected chairman of the board, senators have in mind opening legislative offices throughout the state.

### Council Offices

Attorney General Clarence Meyer told the board that such offices would probably need to be established as Legislative Council offices in order to meet all constitutional provisions.

"They must be intended to help the state or the Legislature, not individual senators," Meyer noted.

Carpenter said he would also like to institute



ALTERED MACHINE . . . top arrow points to piece of tape covering counter showing number of games credited, while bottom arrow shows the area from which instructions on winning free game have been removed. (Star Photo)

## Some Pinball Machines Still Giving Free Games

By GORDON WINTERS  
Star Staff Writer

Despite statements by Lincoln Police Department officials that pinball machines which award free games are illegal gambling devices, the free game apparently has not been eliminated from pinball play in some Lincoln establishments.

The Star Wednesday visited three establishments in which machines still awarded free games when a player reached a certain score or when the total score contained matching numerals.

Most of the machines, however, no longer carry cards instructing a player on how to obtain a free game. In some cases tape covers a counter showing how many games a player was entitled to as a result of his play.

Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, informed of the alterations to the machines, said the changes did not make the machines legal.

Douglas said he would meet with Lincoln Police Department officials next week to discuss possible action to be taken in connection with the illegal machines. He said the meeting would have taken place earlier but he had been tied up with work.

Plans to send letters to operators and distributors of the machines requesting compliance with state law have evidently not yet been carried out.

Douglas said he had told police not to send the letters until they reported back to him after their initial investigation.

However, according to Inspector Robert Sawdon, police officers have already informed some operators that the machines are illegal.

An operator of one establishment leasing pinball machines said the

owner of the machines had informed him that the changes would make the machines legal since a player could no longer shoot for a known score to get a free game.

Many of the pinball machines in Lincoln are leased rather than owned by the establishment in which they are located. However, no owners could be reached for comment.

One manager who has made major changes in pinball play at his two establishments following reports of the impending enforcement indicated displeasure that other establishments were still being allowed to offer the illegal machines.

John Long, manager of the Golden Cue Family Recreation Centers at 1907 O St. and 33rd and Holdrege Sts. said that customers there now pay for use of the machines by the hour rather than operating them by coin.

In an effort to retain interest in pinball play the center at 1907 O St. offers players cash prizes in a weekly "tournament."

The player who runs up the highest score for a single game during the day wins \$1. This also qualifies him for competition in a Sunday match with the other daily winners for a \$10 prize.

Other prizes are given for matching numerals in total scores. Free soft drinks are awarded if player exceeds a total score.

"What we're doing is open and legal," Long said. He said that pinball play at the center was now similar to bowling or pool tournaments which are legal under state law.

Although pinball players have been winning free games in the state for years, a trend toward enforcement of Nebraska statute 28-945 began in Omaha slightly over a month ago. Lincoln police officials said on Dec. 9 that they would follow suit.



RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC . . . on O St. is tangled by snow which caused one car to slide into pole.

## End-Of-War Demands 'Intense'

Washington (UPI) — The 93rd Congress convened Wednesday but all the traditional pomp and pageantry failed to still "intense" demands for an end to the Vietnam war.

Promptly at noon, the Senate and House opened ceremonial sessions devoted to the routine election of leaders and swearing-in of members.

### Frustration With War

Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott placed the traditional telephone call to President Nixon to inform him that Congress had convened, but the brief conversation did not convey the almost total frustration with the war on Capitol Hill.

"The feeling is pretty intense

up here," Mansfield told reporters.

In closed-door sessions before the opening, Senate Democrats and Republicans debated and voted on the war as the White House warned again that any congressional move to legislate an end to the war would encourage the Communists to see further concessions and thus prolong a negotiated peace settlement.

### Veto Possible

Even if Congress were to pass legislation to force an end to the war, Nixon could veto it unless it were attached to other vital measures, such as essential money appropriations.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler refused comment when asked what

Nixon would do if such a bill actually were approved, but he implied that the administration saw little chance of an end-the-war measure surviving the legislative process.

By voice vote, the Democrats gave their backing to their leader, Mansfield of Montana, who said the effort to cut off funds "must be made and made, again and again," until the war ends.

Mansfield said that Congress, cannot, like the President, end the war with "a stroke of the pen" but added, "it remains for the Congress to seek to bring about a complete disavowment. We have no choice but to pursue this course."

### GOP Approval Hasty

The Republicans, however, hurriedly approved a resolution 16 to 10 supporting Nixon's "efforts to end the tragic conflict in Indochina now through a negotiated settlement."

The House elected Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., as its speaker for a second term, a formality after he was designated by the Democrats Tuesday.

House Republicans again elected Michigan Rep. Gerald R. Ford as their leader. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts was named House Democratic leader Tuesday.

### Byrd, Moss Named

Senate Democrats, without a record vote, re-elected Mansfield as their leader, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia as assistant leader and Sen. Frank E. Moss of Utah as secretary.

The Republicans also re-elected their two men, GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and his assistant,

### Today's Chuckle

Sign in a store window: "This is a non-profit organization — please help us change."

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fee, Corp.

On  
Inside  
Pages

World News . . . . . Page 2  
Medicare Premium To Go Up

State News . . . . . Page 6  
Court Reform Equipment Lacking

Women's News . . . Pages 12, 13  
'Any Number Can Play'

Sports News . . . . . Pages 19-21  
Nebraska Captures Four

Harris Poll . . . . . Page 11  
Kissinger Thought Highly Skilled

Editorials . . . . . 4  
Astrology . . . . . 16  
Entertainment . . . 8  
Markets . . . . . 22

### The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy, colder Thursday. Northwestern winds 15 to 25 miles per hour. Some blowing, drifting snow. High near 10 above. Lows Thursday night near zero.

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Thursday, Thursday night. Occasional snow southwestern portion Thursday, south central Thursday night. Northwestern winds 10 to 30 miles per hour. High 10 to mid teens; lows Thursday night 11 below northwest, zero to five above southeast.

More Weather, Page 6



New York Times  
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

**Washington** — High administration officials said Wednesday the United States had no assurance that next week's renewal of the private peace talks in Paris would bring an early settlement of the war in Vietnam. Stressing that they did not know how the next round of talks would turn out, the officials said Hanoi had pledged only that the talks would be "serious." (More on Page 8.)

**Cairo Students Protest**

**Cairo** — Thousands of helmeted riot forces used tear gas and truncheons to keep rebellious Egyptian university students from marching

# U.S. Has No Assurances Of Early Settlement

on downtown Cairo. The students, representing a variety of bickering groups critical of different government policies and of each other, were unified by the government's refusal to release student leaders last week. (More on Page 23.)

**Demos Eye Finance Panel**

**Washington** — With an eye toward exercising more control over key legislation, Senate Democrats moved to expand and liberalize the Finance Committee, long a conservative stronghold. Conservatives will still retain a majority on the committee, which has jurisdiction over such crucial issues as taxes, trade, health insurance, revenue sharing and welfare reform.

But the conservative strength will be somewhat offset by the addition of three new liberal and moderate members. (More on Page 23.)

**'Disinvolvement' Sought**

**Washington** — In declarations of independence from the Republican administration, leaders of the Democratic congressional majority vowed to bring about "complete disinvolvement" from the war in Vietnam. (More on Page 1.)

**Nader Attacks N-Power**

**Washington** — Ralph Nader announced a wide-ranging attack on the development of

nuclear power plants. The consumer advocate said such plants represent bad economics, dangerously immature science and incestuous politics. (More on Page 8.)

**SALT Man Resigns**

**Washington** — Gerard C. Smith has resigned as the chief American delegate to the strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union. Smith, who spent almost four years in the post, quietly quit his position as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency a few days ago to join a private economic study group. He had reportedly told President Nixon he was tired of his job. It was also learned that Herbert G. Klein, director of com-

munications for the executive branch, will soon leave the government at the President's request. (More on Page 23.)

**Credit Changes Proposed**

**Washington** — A special congressional commission proposed far-ranging legal changes to make credit more available to consumers at reasonable interest rates by increasing competition among lending agencies. (More on Page 2.)

**CBS Sells Yankees**

**New York** — The Columbia Broadcasting System disclosed that it sold the New York Yankees for \$10 million cash. (More on Page 20.)

## Report Urges Making Credit More Available

**Washington** — A series of 85 sweeping recommendations aimed at making consumer credit more available to more persons at competitive prices was proposed Wednesday by the National Commission on Consumer Finance.

"Because credit is so important to American consumers the commission believes that it should be available to every creditworthy applicant on a non-discriminatory basis," the group's report said.

"The commission views credit not as a universal right, but as a privilege for the deserving. It believes that credit should never be denied solely because of charac-

### World News

teristics such as race, creed, color, occupation or sex."

The commission was created by Congress in 1968; its membership includes three members appointed by the President, three senators appointed by the president of the Senate, and three representatives named by the speaker of the House.

President Nixon called issuance of the report "good news for all Americans" and pledged in a statement to give closest attention to its proposals.

"It is . . . vital to insure that our consumer finance system continues to provide consumers with adequate credit at reasonable rates," Nixon said.

The commission chairman, New York attorney Ira M. Millstein, acknowledged at a news briefing that the full panel never did vote on all of its recommendations, which other members said had been drafted primarily by the staff.

In a 216-page report to Congress, the commission recommended a variety of consumer safeguards including elimination of harassing collection practices, restrictions on garnishment repossession and wage assignment, and abolition of confessions of judgment.

To Legislators Too  
The report, addressed also to state legislatures, said greater competition could be expected to bring the same benefits to consumers of credit services. It said greater competition, especially in the cash loan sector, will come about only by repeal of many restrictive state laws.

But it said consumers do need better protection against the legal powers of the industry; 21 of its recommendations urge repeal or restriction of legal devices now available to creditors.

The report, based on three years of staff study, says there

is ample evidence of discrimination in the credit field on the basis of sex.

"Anecdotal evidence has convinced the commission of widespread instances of unwarranted discrimination in the granting of credit to women," the report said. It urged the states to prevent this.

On another aspect of this question, the commission said it "did find sufficient evidence to prove the hypothesis that there is racial discrimination in the granting of consumer credit." But the report added:

"Evidence does suggest that creditworthy consumers living in poverty areas have severe problems in obtaining credit, problems largely associated with the difficulties creditors have in collecting debts in certain areas of inner cities."

"Finally, the basic problem of providing credit to the poor is not a credit problem but an income and employment problem. The commission urges treatment of the basic causes . . ."

Among the other recommendations:

—Acceleration of the maturity of all or part of the amount owed in a consumer credit transaction should not be permitted unless a default has occurred.

—Prejudgment garnishment should be abolished; a debtor should be given an opportunity to offer evidence that the amount of salary authorized to be garnished would cause undue hardship to him or his family.

—In the case of door-to-door sales, the debtor should be able to cancel the transaction at any time before midnight of the third business day following the transaction.

### Meat Price Freeze Sought

**Washington** (UPI) — A group of 14 House members Wednesday proposed a consumer legislation package including bills that could temporarily freeze meat prices and require more informative food product labeling.

One of the 13 bills in the package also would set up an independent consumer protection agency similar to one proposed and blocked in the last session of Congress.

Among other things, the bills are intended to repeal meat import quotas, freeze meat prices for 45 days at last November's levels, ban sales promotion games, require food package labels bearing data on nutritional value, and require a date of manufacture stamped on all durable products, including appliances.



### IT'S COLD IN FLORIDA

icicles hang from the boundary marker announcing entry into town of Florida. It looks this way after an ice storm in western Massachusetts.

### GM Set To Sell Motor Homes

**Detroit** — General Motors is scheduled to start selling motor homes next month, becoming the first automaker to market its own models.

GM also says it plans to open a 24-hour network of emergency service centers to take care of them.

## Monthly Medicare Premium To Go Up To \$6.30 July 1

**Washington** — Millions of elderly Americans will have to pay 50 cents a month more for government insurance premiums covering doctor bills beginning July 1, the government announced Wednesday.

The new monthly Medicare premium of \$6.30 an 8.5% increase over the current rate, will remain the same for at least two years unless Congress boosts Social Security benefits again in the meantime.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said about 22.5 million persons are expected to enroll in the voluntary program, including for the first time about 1.7 million disabled persons under 65.

The total cost in fiscal 1974 is estimated at \$2.7 billion.

The supplementary medical insurance covers physicians' fees and a wide range of other medical expenses including prostheses, laboratory

services, and medical supplies and equipment such as wheelchairs. The costs are shared equally by the beneficiary and the government.

No premium is charged for the hospital insurance part of Medicare which provides automatic coverage when a person becomes eligible for Social Security.

HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said the medical premium hike was made necessary by more expensive and widespread use of physical and hospital outpatient services.

He said it takes into account new Social Security legislation passed late last year increasing the annual deductible from \$50 to \$60, and providing broader coverage including certain chiropractor and speech pathologist services, treatment for 11,000 persons suffering from kidney disease, and elimination of the home health agency copayment.

Medicare law requires an annual review of premiums to make sure they cover projected expenses for the next year. Richardson said the increase will cover half the cost of medical care for the elderly, but less than half the actual \$14.50 a month cost of caring for the disabled who have higher doctor bills but cannot obtain private insurance.

The new Social Security amendments state that the remainder of the disabled medical costs will be paid from general federal revenues.

Premium rates were \$3 a month when the Medicare program began in fiscal 1966, and rose to \$4 in 1968, \$5.30 in 1970, \$5.60 in 1971 and \$5.80 in 1972.

### Costs Up 14%

**Rio de Janeiro** — The cost of living in the Rio area rose 14% in 1972, a semiofficial agency reported.

## Red-Led Forces Attack

**Saigon** — Communist-led forces launched more than 100 attacks across South Vietnam Wednesday and Thursday while U.S. bombers pounded the southern panhandle of North Vietnam.

The Saigon command reported 116 enemy attacks during the 24-hour period ending at dawn Thursday, the highest number in two months. Eighty-two of the attacks were by rockets and mortars, many concentrated in the Saigon region and in the Mekong Delta to the south.

Enemy gunners shelled the big allied air base at Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, before dawn Thursday. Initial reports said three Vietnamese civilians were killed and 10 wounded. Two homes were reported damaged.

About 16 rounds of Soviet-made 100-pound rockets were fired at the base and some fell into an adjoining village, the Saigon command said.

Bien Hoa has been shelled numerous times in the past several months. Two U.S. Marine fighter-bomber squadrons and about 1,000 Marine airmen are based there, flying missions in the southern half of South Vietnam and in Cambodia.

Another South Vietnamese position about five miles east of Saigon was hit with eight mortar rounds, but no casualties were reported.

Initial reports indicated several provincial capitals and district capitals were shelled.

Twenty-seven civilians and two soldiers were reported wounded when six mortar rounds fell into the provincial capital of My Tho in the Mekong Delta, 35 miles southwest of Saigon. At least three district towns were shelled in the delta.

An enemy mine damaged a bridge on Highway 4 about five miles southwest of Can Tho along the route linking Saigon with the food-producing Mekong Delta.

### Ria Mooney Dies

**Dublin** — Veteran actress Ria Mooney, who toured the United States with Ireland's Abbey Theatre in its golden years, died in a Dublin cancer hospital. She was 69.

### THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 71, No. 82 Jan. 4, 1973

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P. St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Phone 432-1234. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

**CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
In Lincoln, or to vacation address: Daily, 45¢ week; Sunday, 35¢ week; Daily and Sunday, 80¢ week.  
**MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Nebraska, Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co., or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier box area:

|        | Daily   | Sunday  | Both    |
|--------|---------|---------|---------|
| 1 Yr.  | \$20.00 | \$18.00 | \$38.00 |
| 6 Mo.  | 15.00   | 12.00   | 27.00   |
| 3 Mo.  | 10.00   | 8.00    | 18.00   |
| 1 Mo.  | 3.50    | 4.50    | 8.00    |
| 5 Wks. | 2.00    | 1.75    | 3.75    |

To other states: Daily 45¢ week; Sunday, 35¢ week; both 80¢ week.  
Associated Press is exclusively entitled to publish all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches.  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

**Look at the LATEST ARRIVALS**

**The Highest Rates of Interest on your savings for '73!**

**6 1/2 % Earned 6.67%**  
on 6 year Certificates compounded quarterly

**6 % Earned 6.14%**  
on 1 & 2 year Certificates compounded quarterly

**5 1/4 % Earned 5.35%**  
on Passbook Savings compounded quarterly

**When Compounded For A Year . . .**  
(\$50 minimum on Certificates only)

**COMMONWEALTH COMPANY**

Call 432-2746 • 126 No. 11th Street, Lincoln  
Free Parking Enter from "P" Street

## YEAR-END Sale of Sales

SAVE 20% — 50%

**children's shoes**  
VALUES TO \$17.00

NAME BRANDS:  
• Edwards • Jumping Jacks • Child Life • Classmates • Miss Sandler • Lazy Bones • Many, Many More

**\$3.00 - \$4.00**  
**\$5.00**

UNI STORE ONLY

**ladies' LOW waffle stompers**  
VALUES TO \$18.00

**\$10**

• BLUE SUEDE  
• BROWN SUEDE

**ladies' boots**  
• SUEDES  
• LEATHERS  
• KRINKLES  
• Pull-Ons • Lace Boots

VALUES TO \$24.00

**\$10.00**

**waffle stompers**  
NATL. ADV. AT \$276.00

**\$16.99**

• BROWN SUEDE  
• OLIVE GREEN SUEDE

SIZES 7 1/2-12

**ladies' handbags**  
VALUES TO \$27.00  
• KRINKLES • SUEDES  
• PATENTS

**\$2-\$38.55**

**2600 No. 48**  
(UNI PLACE)  
Mon.-Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-6  
Sun. Noon-6:00

**1317 'O'**  
(DOWNTOWN)  
Mon. & Thurs.  
till 9 P.M.  
Park & Shop



# School Aid Bill Introduced By Keyes

By United Press International  
A bill was introduced in the Legislature Wednesday which would ultimately provide \$125 million in state sales and income tax revenue for use by local schools.

The bill, LB28, was sponsored by Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield and was one of 70 introduced during the unicameral's second day in session.

Shortly before noon, the lawmakers adjourned for the day and were to go back into session at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Under the terms of the

Keyes bill, \$60 million would be raised from sales and income taxes—a one per cent hike in the sales tax with a corresponding increase in the income tax rate for distribution during the first year.

The following year another \$45 million would be channeled into the local school aid fund.

Under current funding levels, \$26 million a year is provided from the sales and income taxes for distribution to local schools.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton introduced a bill, LB37,

which would increase the size of the State Indian Commission from 15 to 18.

The measure would also change the method of selecting commission members.

Under the terms of the bill the governor would make appointments from lists of candidates provided by the commission.

At present, the attorney general has held that there is no process provided by law for selecting new members. The lack of such a provision has resulted in operating problems for the commission.

The measure would also allow members to be paid \$35 for each day spent on official commission business. The currently serve without pay.

Sen. Leslie Stahl of Alliance introduced a bill, LB41, which would give the state engineer co-equal status with the state game commission director in deciding which roads would be developed by using state recreation road fund monies.

The measure would also allow the funds to be used in developing "public scenic" roads as well as strictly recreational roads.

## Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press  
Jan. 3, 1973  
2nd Legislative Day.  
Continued at 10 a.m.  
Received messages from Gov. J. J. Exon.  
Received and adopted Resolution No. 1.  
Received bills LB1 through LB30.  
Accused at 11:35 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wednesday.

## Stahmer Seeks Tax On Tourist Accommodations

Omaha Sen. David Stahmer introduced a bill in the Unicameral Wednesday which would impose a two per cent space tax on tourist accommodations in the state.

Under the terms of the measure, LB48, 50% of the gross receipts tax collected on facilities located within a municipality would be returned to that town's general fund.

In turn, 50% of the money collected outside the cities would be returned to the county general funds.

The remaining 50% of total receipts would be divided equally between the State Game Commission and a tourist promotion fund.

# Weights, Measures Change Sought

By United Press International  
A bill was introduced in the Legislature Wednesday which would place the task of administering the state's weights and measures act in the hands of private industry.

The bill, LB17, was introduced by Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton.

During last year's session the Legislature adopted a program which put the State Agriculture Department in

charge of checking up on the accuracy of weighing and measuring devices in the state.

The act, however, ran into a number of objections and portions of it are the center of a lawsuit which has not yet been resolved.

At issue in the lawsuit is a provision which allowed the agriculture director to establish a fee schedule for registration of weighing and measuring devices. The suit

contends that authority is beyond the power of the Legislature to delegate.

Burbach said he envisions a statutory flat fee for registrations rather than the graduated fee system proposed by the Agriculture Department.

Also, he said, private firms would be allowed to inspect and certify devices rather than the department. However, he said, the Agriculture Department would retain ultimate control responsibilities over the private firms.

# State Senators Introduce 70 Legislative Bills

By The Associated Press

Bills introduced in the Legislature Wednesday:

LB1 (Judiciary Committee)—Authorizes revision of statutes to relieve statutes under authority of Legislative Council executive board.

LB2 (Judiciary)—Removes reference to judge of the peace, police magistrate and other magistrate in health and safety regulations.

LB3 (Judiciary)—Repeals unconstitutional interest provisions in law related to purchase agreements.

LB4 (Judiciary)—Eliminates reference to magistrate in driver licensing law.

LB5 (Judiciary)—Repeals the practice of barring to include racial and ethnic minorities in jury lists.

LB6 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB7 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB8 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB9 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB10 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB11 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB12 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB13 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB14 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB15 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB16 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB17 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB18 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB19 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB20 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB21 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB22 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB23 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB24 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB25 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB26 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB27 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB28 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB29 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB30 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB31 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB32 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB33 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB34 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB35 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB36 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB37 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB38 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB39 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB40 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB41 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB42 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB43 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB44 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB45 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB46 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB47 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB48 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB49 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB50 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB51 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB52 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB53 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB54 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB55 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB56 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB57 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB58 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB59 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB60 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB61 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB62 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB63 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB64 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB65 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB66 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB67 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB68 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB69 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB70 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB71 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB72 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB73 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB74 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB75 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB76 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB77 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB78 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB79 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB80 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB81 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB82 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB83 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB84 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB85 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB86 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB87 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB88 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB89 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB90 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB91 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB92 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB93 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB94 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB95 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB96 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB97 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB98 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB99 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB100 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB101 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB102 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB103 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB104 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB105 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB106 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB107 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB108 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB109 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB110 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB111 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB112 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB113 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB114 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB115 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB116 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB117 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB118 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB119 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB120 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB121 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB122 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB123 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB124 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB125 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB126 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB127 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB128 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB129 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB130 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB131 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB132 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB133 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB134 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB135 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB136 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB137 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB138 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB139 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB140 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB141 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB142 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB143 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB144 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB145 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB146 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB147 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB148 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB149 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB150 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB151 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB152 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB153 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB154 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB155 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB156 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB157 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB158 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB159 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB160 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB161 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB162 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB163 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB164 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB165 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB166 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB167 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB168 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB169 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB170 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB171 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB172 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB173 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB174 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB175 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB176 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB177 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB178 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB179 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB180 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB181 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB182 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB183 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB184 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB185 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB186 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.

LB187 (Judiciary)—Repeals the amount of bond to be posted by county commissioners and supervisors.



## EDITORIAL PAGE

## EVENTS

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The new year has not started out magnificently in all respects, as one might fully expect if he is a very practical kind of thinker. Despite the good intentions of society, men and women simply do not always perform at the high level of which they might be capable.

We noticed in the news that a man has been arrested in the case of a young Boston woman who was apparently murdered in her apartment. The fellow may or may not prove to be guilty of the offense for which he has been arrested but the interesting thing is that he had been out of jail on \$5,000 bond for a charge of attempted murder and armed robbery.

Certainly, it would be wrong to come to any fast conclusions as a result of this single situation. All the pertinent facts of that situation will not be known until the cases involved are finally settled but there is plenty of similar past history for us to look at.

★

The crime records are full of cases much like the above situation, where a man out on bond for a major criminal act is finally convicted of still another crime against society. In other words, a great deal of the major crime of the nation is committed by people who are out on bond for a prior major offense.

This thing has been kicked around for a long time but it is one of the matters we ought to begin doing more about. There are times when bail may not be granted when it should be and there are times when the fixing of bail is an economic injustice against an accused.

But there are times, too, when bail is fixed and made when neither should be a part of things. It happens all too often that individuals are released upon society when they are an obvious threat to the lives and liberty and rights of others.

It is time, in our opinion, that the courts begin to look at all aspects of the bail system more diligently than they have in the past. It is time to think of the bail system in terms of both its possible excessive leniency and its excessive harshness.

★

Along the same line, we took notice during the week of the report of the first action of the Lincoln Police Board of Examiners. The report, on the surface at least, appears to be a little harsh in its criticism of the individual and his attorney who brought the complaint against a Lincoln officer.

The board ought to be careful to guard against any impression that it is nothing but a show-case, nothing but a front to cover up for police mistakes. Toward this end, it ought to welcome any complaints brought to it and make a simple finding of fact.

If the complaint is groundless, it is enough to say so, without insinuating that a great evil was done in even lodging the complaint. Its criticism of a complaint having been lodged in this first case is not too heartening a thing.

But we would note at the same time that it is a difficult job that law-enforcement officers have these days. We would be the first to criticize law-enforcement work that became brutal or that was careless of the rights of accused persons, but police work is not always a tea party.

★

People who have conflict with law-enforcement officers frequently are not of the most cooperative nature. It is, after all, a generally unpleasant and unwanted thing to run afoul of the law and be caught at it.

It is unpleasant and unwanted whether you are guilty or not of whatever infraction it is for which you have been arrested. It is not unnatural under those circumstances that we have what might seem at times a strong and forceful reaction from law-enforcement personnel.

Law-enforcement work is not the kind of thing where you curry much favor with the people with whom you must deal from time to time. A suspect in anything is not likely to lend his full support to his detention or prosecution.

Thus, we need to be understanding and appreciative of the difficulties of the work of law-enforcement as well as diligent in our insistence upon the civil rights of all citizens. It is a tightrope of sorts but we either walk it or we fall in what we want to and must achieve.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

## Watergate Investigation A 'Silence Conspiracy'

WASHINGTON — The Watergate Case is, as Winston Churchill once said of Russia, "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." The names of the defendants and the charges against them are known. But the most intriguing aspects of the case have to do with questions barely mentioned in the indictment handed down last Sept. 15. Thus, the trial that is to begin Jan. 8 in U.S. District Court in Washington may serve only to deepen the mystery.

To recapitulate: On June 17, 1972, five men were seized by police in the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in Washington's Watergate office-apartment complex. The five suspects had cameras and electronic surveillance equipment in their possession; file drawers in the headquarters had been opened and ceiling panels had been removed near the office of Lawrence F. O'Brien, who was then the Democratic national chairman.

At a news conference on June 20, O'Brien called the Watergate raid "a blatant act of political espionage" and announced that the Democratic party was filing a \$1 million civil lawsuit against the Committee to Re-Elect the President and the raiders on charges of invasion of privacy and violation of civil rights of the Democrats. In a statement issued later the same day, President Nixon's campaign manager, John N. Mitchell, deplored the raid and denounced the Democratic lawsuit as "demagoguery."

When the Watergate case first broke, the suspects were charged only with burglary. However, subsequent disclosures tied them to personnel and funds from the Committee to Re-Elect the

President (CREEP). The Sept. 15 indictment named not only the five raiders but also two former Nixon administration aides: G. Gordon Liddy, an ex-presidential assistant and, at the time of the raid, counsel to the finance committee of CREEP; and E. Howard Hunt Jr., a former White House consultant and associate of Liddy.

The indictment against the Watergate Seven alleged burglary and possession of eavesdropping devices, brought under District of Columbia law; and conspiracy and interception of telephone and oral communications, brought under federal law. If the trial does nothing more than determine the suspects' guilt or innocence on these charges, observers of the national political scene will be keenly disappointed. They want to know, as Sen. George McGovern said last Sept. 16, "Who ordered this act of political espionage? Who paid for it? ... Who received the memoranda of the taped telephone conversations?"

Clark R. Mollenhoff, writing in Human Events, suggested that the Nixon administration could produce answers to these questions by making use of federal immunity laws in the way they have been employed in cases against organized-crime figures. If Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst "is genuinely concerned about getting to the top people who financed the burglary bugging," Mollenhoff stated, "he might consider the power he, and he alone, has in granting immunity to 'any witness or the production of books, papers, or other evidence, by any witness' where it is necessary to the public interest."

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports



## Unicam Wears 'New Look'

The 1973 Nebraska Legislature opened Tuesday with a new look and amid the traditionally hopeful first day observations that the new session's work will be done expeditiously and the Unicameral will somehow be closer to the people.

Following up on the Legislative Council's decision last month, lawmakers Tuesday elected chairmen of standing committees on the floor for the first time and they voted officially to open committee executive sessions to full reporting by the press.

The new look was further exemplified by the choice of Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha as chairman of the Government and Military Affairs Committee. Chambers is believed to be the first black committee chairman in the Unicameral's history. The traditional rural coloration of the Legislature was changed somewhat with the Legislative Council executive board's new domination by Omaha-based senators. The Lancaster County area, which picked up one seat on the important Appropriations Committee, was blanked on the executive board.

Veteran Scottsbluff lawmaker Terry Carpenter won his first high-ranking leadership

position by being elected chairman of the executive board, which directs legislative operations. Carpenter's new post is conceivably the single most powerful job within the Unicameral. And Omaha's Richard Proud, the former insurance company lobbyist, became Speaker of the Unicameral and gave himself the tall order of restoring "dignity" to the legislative body.

So even with the new look, there was the traditional resort to the old clichés.

Proud and Carpenter, together picking on an old theme, indicated they would try to improve working conditions in the Legislature. With the industrious Carpenter working from his executive board post, a great deal toward that end might be accomplished this session. The Scottsbluff senator said he will introduce legislation creating a well-paid staff of specialists to keep the senators informed of all complex issues in state and local government. He also proposes setting up district offices and secretarial staffs for the senators.

It's hoped that Carpenter can persuade his colleagues to approve of increased staff. Any move to keep the senators better informed and closer to their constituents is welcome.

## Democrats Seek A New Home

The Democratic Party, setting about to remake its image after disaster struck in November, has broken just about the last tie with the immediate past. It is moving its national headquarters.

After his election as party chairman in December, Robert Strauss sought to mollify all the elements of the party which had been at each others' throats since the McGovernites took control at the Miami Beach convention. Strauss has rather successfully wooed the left, the center and the right in the past few weeks, to the point that nobody has bolted and burned their bridges yet — even as Strauss is stopping off in Montgomery to acknowledge that Gov. Wallace is one of those at the top of the mountain of national party leadership.

The symbolic break with recent "elitist" history comes with the move of the Democratic

National Committee from the Watergate, the opulent apartment-office complex in Washington, D.C., which was the site of the infamous bugging attempt last June which brought unprecedented charges of political espionage against the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Strauss, it seems, feels that the Watergate, aside from its connection with the unfortunate election of 1972, is too plush to serve as the headquarters for the party of the people. The Democratic National Committee will move as soon as something more suitable can be found.

If the Watergate is too rich for Democratic style, he done with it. But the party shouldn't forget about what else the Watergate symbolizes — the crude, preposterous, unnecessary attempt by presidential henchmen to uncover Democratic strategy. For that, the Watergate will live on as an important word in Democratic lexicon.



JAMES RESTON

## The President At Sixty

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, who will be 60 on Jan. 9, is now at the very pinnacle of his political power, and yet, coming into his second term and his seventh decade, he is still in trouble.

He is not in trouble with his own party. He is its unquestioned master. The divided Democrats cannot challenge him, and despite his savage bombing of Vietnam, he is undoubtedly more popular at the end of his first term than he was at the beginning.

Still, he has used his power since the election, not to unite but to divide the nation, and has misjudged the deepest longings of the people for peace and reconciliation.

In the reorganization of his administration for the second term, he let go the cabinet members like George Romney and Peter G. Peterson, who had ventured to express independent judgments on his policies, or what's worse, to associate with his political critics.

In the name of increasing the power of the cabinet, he decreased its power and put his own deputies into the State and Defense Departments, and

centralized even more authority in the White House staff.

He announced the resignation of Ervin N. Griswold as solicitor general without a public word of thanks, and even replaced some of the new assistant attorneys general brought into the government only a few months before the election by the new attorney general, Richard G. Kleindienst.

When he ordered the most severe bombing of the war in Vietnam, he did so without consultation with the leaders of Congress, and without any personal explanation of its purpose. His White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, linked the bombing to another North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam, though no evidence of this has ever been offered by Ziegler or anybody else.

And when the Swedish premier compared the U.S. bombing to Nazi atrocities in the last world war, the President had the State Department tongue-lash a Swedish diplomat and asked Sweden not to send an ambassador to the United States.

Has the Washington Post been criticizing the Republicans for bugging and burglarizing the

Democratic headquarters at the Watergate? Suddenly the Post's society columnist is not invited to cover social events open to other reporters at the White House.

When the Congress returned, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, invited Secretary of State Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger to explain the breakdown in the peace negotiations and the bombing of Hanoi. They were not available to testify.

After the President's spectacular victory over George McGovern in November, there was a pause in the party strife and even Senators Kennedy and Humphrey, who presumably read the election returns, were calling for cooperation with the victorious President. But the events since then, particularly in Vietnam, have changed the mood and even Speaker Albert, who normally supports the President on foreign policy questions, is now predicting that unless there is peace in Vietnam, Congress will probably cut off funds from the war.

How to explain the President's approach to his second term is now a topic of constant conversation in the capital. He is entering into a critical phase of

Our pop-up toaster had lost its pop and I thought Santa would leave me one for Christmas. But two weeks before the happy little man in red arrived, I accidentally knocked the toaster from the ledge. My first thought was that it had lost more than its ability to pop-up. After I looked the appliance over carefully, my next impulse was to plug it in and see if it would go up in smoke. Surprise! It worked perfectly and has been working perfectly ever since. Now the old model toaster stands upon the ledge again, working as if it had been in Santa's workshop.

Before the holiday season is forgotten for another year, I must tell a true incident that I heard that is too good to forget.

Santa came to a little girl of three with a new doll. Of course she was overjoyed. When she was asked to kiss Santa, she refused, all the time hugging her beautiful doll. After Santa left, she was asked why she didn't kiss him since he was so nice to bring her such a pretty doll. The little girl answered very simply . . . "Because I didn't like his feathers."

The corner by the big clock looks rather bare now since the tree has been dismantled. The little white doves have been put away in a box and the angel tucked away safely, along with the old candle-holders and candles. However, everything that went on the tree did not go back in the box. I discarded some rather shabby looking like ropes of silver glitter and silver tinsel snowflakes.

My memories, too, I tucked away with all the other precious Christmas memories to be recalled in far-off days when Christmas will not be the same as they have been . . . when Little Lad has found his own niche in life and the farm has passed into other hands. It seems as if it will be years hence and yet I know



how swiftly the years come and go.

Now we are beginning another new year with new adventures and situations before us. The older one grows, the more swiftly time seems to pass. Strange, isn't it how time goes on at a steady pace year in year out, yet I remember thinking I would never reach the age of sixteen. For some reason, sixteen seemed to be the magic age . . . when I was sixteen, I thought I would reach the very pinnacle of life. I could wear high-heeled shoes, drive the car to high school and wear lipstick.

It seemed the two years preceding sixteen would never pass. I found out doing the things I had looked forward to really weren't all that great.

One scarcely winds up the old year before the thoughts turn to making plans for the new year. Seed salesmen have stopped at the farm and those selling weed

sprays have talked with The Farmer.

The Farmer has decided to do things differently this year . . . at least, as of now, but I know before the spring planting time arrives he will have changed his mind.

Rather than have so many acres of milo planted that must be harvested at one time, he is thinking of planting some soybeans this year. They mature and dry out before milo, allowing them to be harvested at an earlier date.

No doubt the harvest of last fall is helping him to make that decision. He may change his mind when he finds out how much the soybean seed sells for this spring.

The farmers who tried sunflowers last year will not try them again this year.

Who knows? We may be raising hops before the year is over or picking coffee beans . . . anything but a one-crop harvest



JACK ANDERSON

## Drug Trade Thriving

WASHINGTON — The feverish U.S. effort to build up the South Vietnamese air force, apparently, is giving wings to the opium smugglers in Southeast Asia.

This is the ironic conclusion to be drawn from a new, highly classified General Accounting Office report on worldwide opium traffic. Numbered copies of the 151-page document, classified "Secret," have been distributed to a few top administration and congressional leaders.

The report declares bluntly that "the Vietnamese military, especially the air force," could not be trusted and should be subjected to tougher "customs controls."

Thai dope runners are working with the air force brass, the report suggests, to smuggle opium into South Vietnam by air. But Vietnamese officials have been unable to stop it because "there were just simply too many military airfields (about 300) and too few customs officials."

Yet the United States has been

turning over to the South Vietnamese air force the very types of planes most useful for transporting illegal drugs. These include fat C-130 transports, UH-1 helicopters and prop-driven, A-1 fighters.

In the gloomiest assessment we have ever seen of the dope problem in Vietnam, the secret report contradicts official propaganda about South Vietnamese-American cooperation on narcotics and cites estimates that "only an insignificant amount of heroin had actually been interdicted and seized."

The top U.S. drug suppression coordinator in Vietnam is quoted in the report as saying, "Even if (Saigon and Washington) were totally successful from now on in stopping all heroin from entering Vietnam, there (is) enough heroin in-country to keep every soldier until the last U.S. serviceman has withdrawn from South Vietnam."

The reason smuggling can't be brought under control, of course, is corruption throughout the Saigon government. The GAO report describes one secret meeting, for example, between United States Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"The U.S. Ambassador again met with the Vietnamese president," states the report, "to discuss the progress of a campaign . . . against smuggling and narcotics."

After an exchange of polite words, "the Vietnamese president was told, however, that the results of the anti-drug campaign thus far had not been sufficient to remove the issue as a threat to continued American support."

"Arrests to date had been mostly of small peddlers and street pushers, who were not adequately punished when brought to trial. The ambassador stated that it was essential that big traffickers be investigated, prosecuted and severely punished."

But, invariably, diplomatic pressure would produce only a small flurry of activity and then the corruption would take hold again. Or, as the secret report succinctly puts it: "Vietnamese officials acknowledged that there were still significant problem areas."

The French, whose supersonic Concorde jet has been stopped from landing at U.S. airports because of its banshee-like noise,

are threatening commercial retaliation against the United States. In San Francisco, French scientific attaché Francis Latapie confided recently to American engineers that U.S. insistence on lower noise levels for the Concorde could lead to "retaliation" by government-controlled French and English airlines. This, he said, "will start . . . a commercial war." In Washington, a French embassy spokesman admitted that delicate talks have been going on between Franco-English representatives and American environmental and aviation agencies. But he said Latapie's view was certainly not the official French position.

Our report that Coca Cola was raising a private war chest to preserve its franchise system brought howls of outrage from Coke's bigwigs. Some charged we were unfair for saying their franchise arrangements cost consumers up to a nickel a bottle. But at least one gutsy Coke bottler, Pope Foster, president of Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Taft, Calif., agreed with us. He said our story was "factual" and added he is himself suing Coke for just the kind of activities we described. Foster's suit alleges that Coke won't give him enough concentrate to serve customers so he can compete with larger bottlers.

For years, we have warned that over-exposure to faulty microwave ovens and military radar can cause cataracts — sometimes years later. The federal government, particularly the Pentagon, has tried to minimize the danger. After all, an admission would mean millions of dollars worth of changes in military electronic hardware that now gives off high levels of microwaves.

The Veterans Administration's prestigious Board of Veterans Appeals, however, has broken with the military to rule that the cataracts which partially blinded an ex-Navy radar man 10 to 15 years after his discharge were caused by microwaves. While turning down the veteran, Arthur Kay, on disability from various other ailments, the VA board said in its unprecedented ruling that "entitlement to service connection for bilateral cataracts is established."

Copyright, 1973, by U.F. Synd.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.  
926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501

Subscription Prices on Page 2

(c) New York Times Service



OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7

THURS.,  
FRI., SAT.

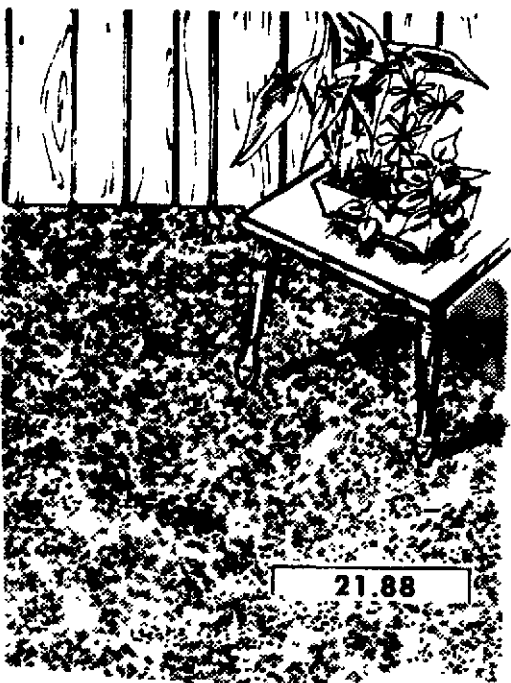
WHILE  
QUANTITIES  
LAST.

WHY WAIT?  
USE YOUR  
BANK  
AMERICAN  
MASTER  
CHARGE  
OR  
CREDIT  
CARD

WE  
WASH  
AND  
DRESS  
YOUR  
CLOTHES

January

# mart® DISCOUNT

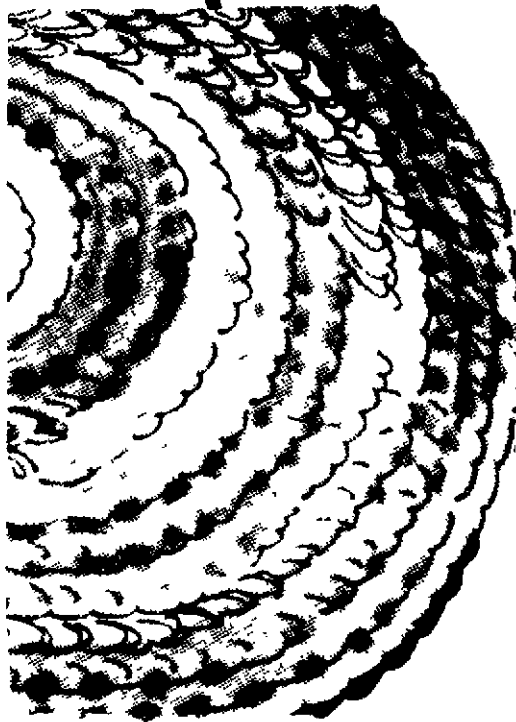


ROOM SIZE  
SHAG RUG

REG. 27.44  
3 days only

**21<sup>88</sup>**

Rich cut pile polyester room size rug in a wide variety of colors 8½ x 11½ latex backing.

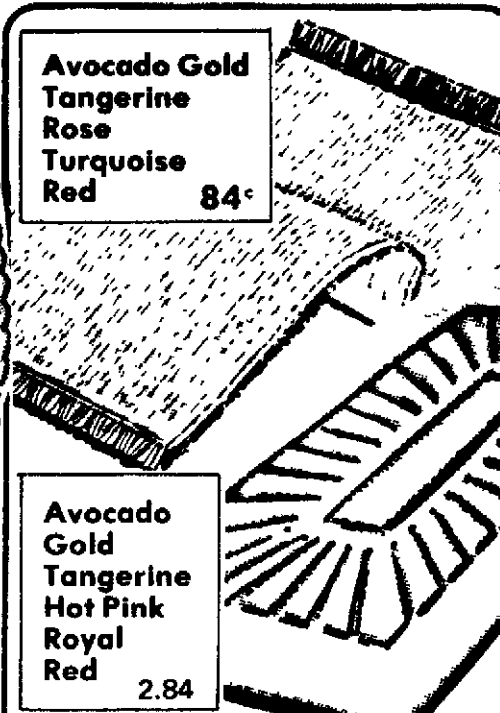


OVAL BRAIDED  
ROOM SIZE RUG

REG. 42.88  
3 days only

**32<sup>88</sup>**

Reversible oval braid rug, orange, red, green.



Avocado Gold  
Tangerine  
Rose  
Turquoise  
Red 84¢

Avocado  
Gold  
Tangerine  
Hot Pink  
Royal  
Red 2.84

24x44 in. RUG

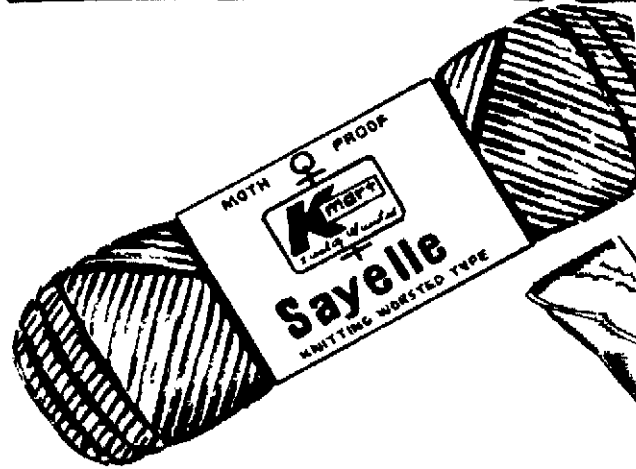
REG. 3.64  
3 days  
PontSparkle nylon, latex backing.

**2<sup>84</sup>**

21x32 in. RUG

REG. 1.11  
3 days  
Rayon rug on viscose face, latex backing.

**84¢**

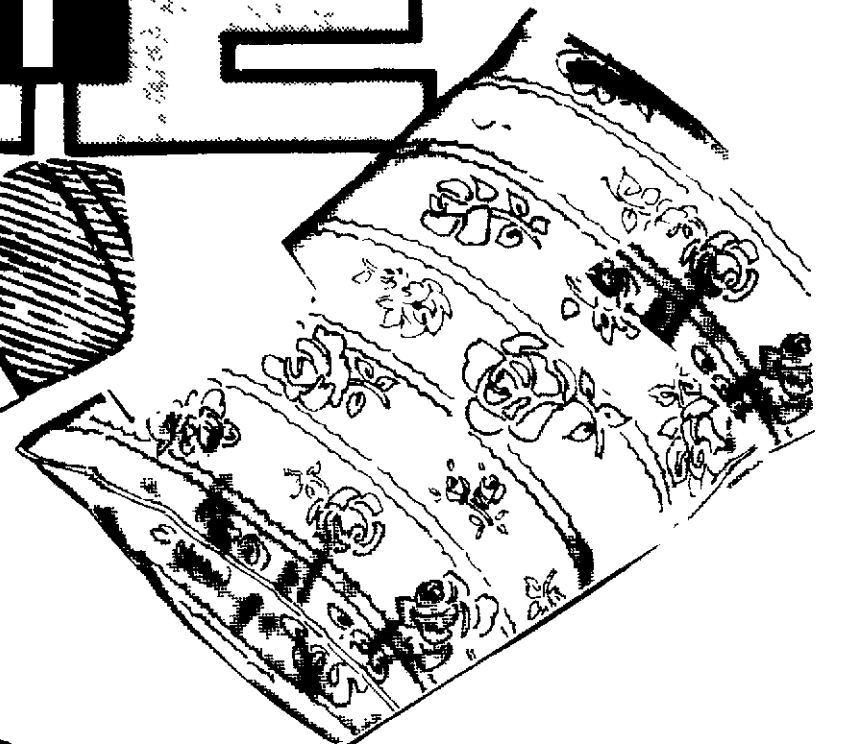


SAYELL 4-PLY  
YARN

REG. 1.27  
3 days

Pull skeins of 4-ply worsted type knitting yarn. Machine washable, dryable. Moth-proof orlon.

**88¢**



FLORAL DESIGN  
PILLOW

REG. 1.97  
3 day

Polyester filled pillow with cord edge cotton cover. Floral prints.

**1<sup>67</sup>**

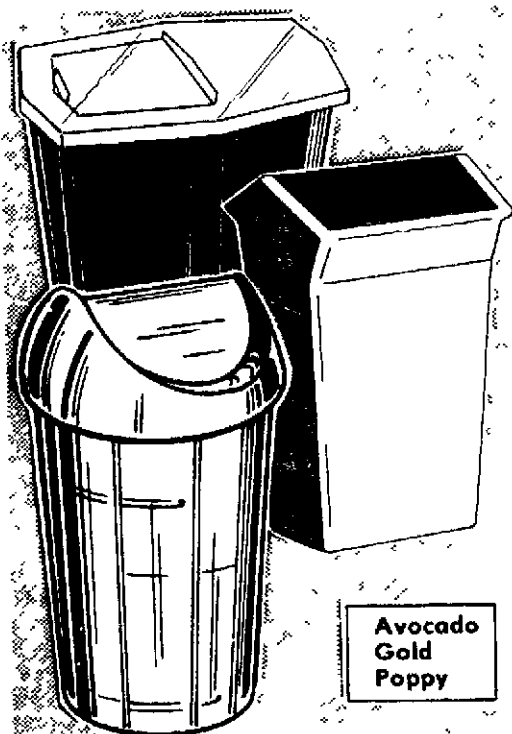


4-ROLL PACK  
TOILET TISSUE

Reg. 46¢  
3 Days

**34¢**

White or colors. Each roll, 650 single-ply sheets, 4½ x 4½". Plan on stocking up. Save!



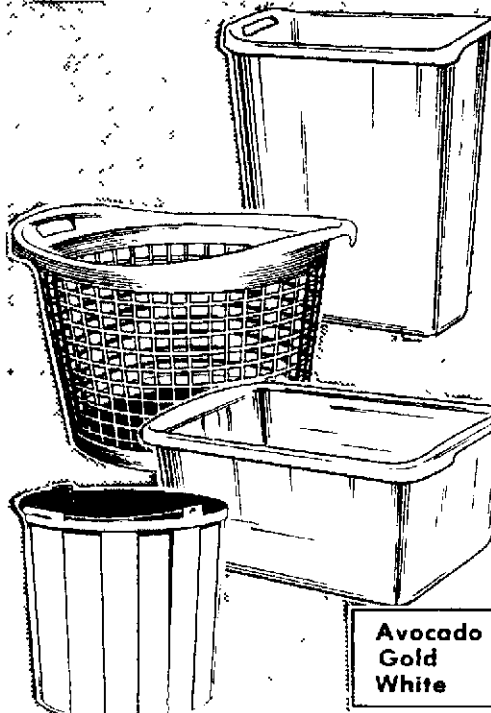
HANDY PLASTIC  
WASTE BINS

Reg. 2.97

3 Days

**2<sup>22</sup>** Each

40-qt. round or rectangular swing tops or 44-qt. slide top. So easy to keep clean! Save!



PLASTIC AIDS  
FOR HOME USE

Reg. 86¢-97¢

**76¢** Each

30-qt. waste basket, 1½-bushel laundry basket, 11½-qt. pail or 15-qt. dishpan.

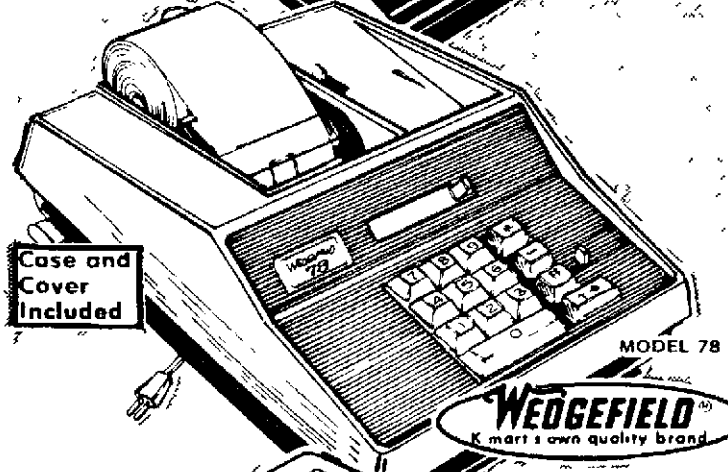


ELECTRONIC  
CALCULATOR

Reg. 88.88—3 Days Only

**79<sup>88</sup>**

Director II, desk-top calculator designed to add, subtract, multiply and divide. Floating decimal. Easy-to-read digits.

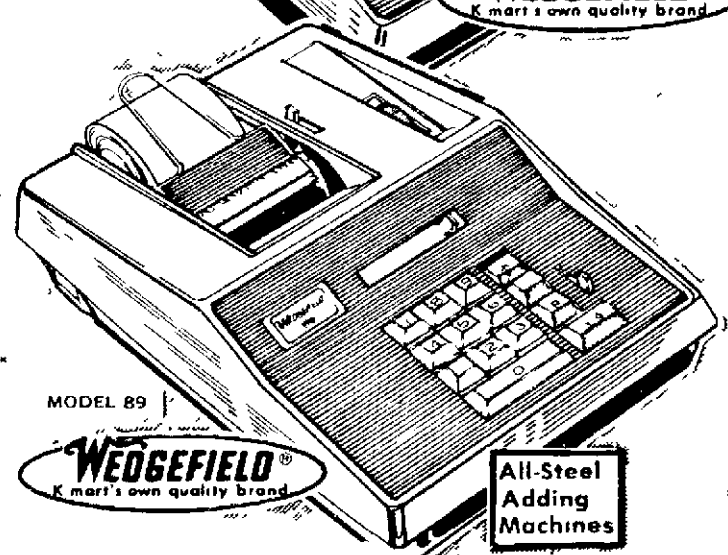


"78" ELECTRIC  
ADDING MACHINE

Reg. 57.88—3 Days Only

**49<sup>88</sup>**

Great for adding, subtracting, multiplying. Gives totals and sub-totals. Adds up to 7 columns, totals 8 figures.



"89" ELECTRIC  
ADDING MACHINE

Reg. 69.88—3 Days Only

**57<sup>88</sup>**

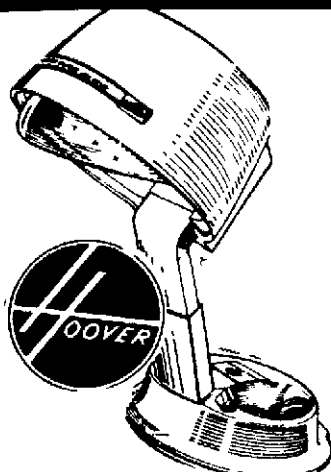
Machine adds, subtracts, multiplies and gives totals, sub-totals, credit balances. 8 columns, totals 9 figures.



200 TWO-PLY  
FACIAL TISSUES

**5 For 88¢**

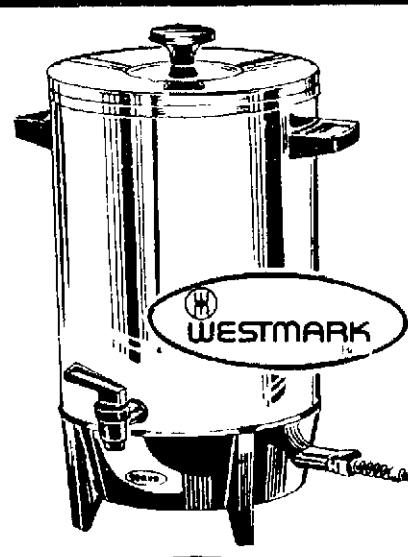
Reg. 2 For 41¢. K mart's own brand means quality. 8¼ x 9¾" size. White, deep tones.



PROFESSIONAL  
HAIR DRYER

**17<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 23.64

A gift that goes to her head! Dries hair faster. 4 temperature settings. Folds to hat-box size. Easy to carry, store.



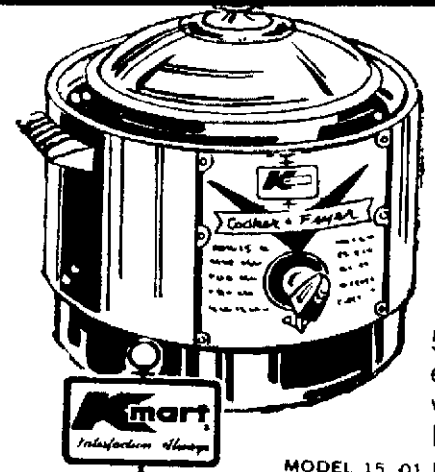
30-CUP  
PERK

OUR REG. 13.97  
3 days

**11<sup>38</sup>**

Poppy or Avocado

Automatically brews 12-30 cups of flavorful coffee. Insulated to serve hot or cold beverages.

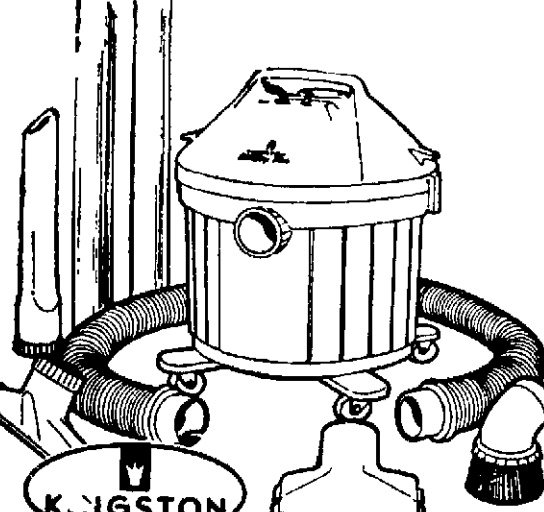


COOKER  
FRYER

REG. 8.84  
3 days

**6<sup>84</sup>**

5½ Qt. automatic electric cooker/fryer with glass cover. Fryer basket. Chrome finish.



HEAVY DUTY  
VACUUM

REG. 28.88  
3 days

**23<sup>97</sup>**

Indoor/outdoor vacuum with 5 gal. capacity drum, 25 ft cord, 6 ft nozzle.



12-CUP  
GLASS  
PERK

REG. 10.26  
3 days

**7<sup>97</sup>**

Automatic glass percolator brews 4-12 cups to taste. Extra perking action and keep warm element. Removable glass bowl.



SALE ON  
HUMIDIFIERS

REG. 25.46  
3 days

**19<sup>88</sup>**

Model # 4009 Portable table top humidifier with fan.

4601 VINE STREET



# Equipment Lack Delays Reform

... Courts Await Recorders, Forms

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

Indications are that some provisions of the new Court Reform Act which goes into effect Thursday will be delayed in implementation due to the lack of necessary equipment and supplies and necessary action by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

According to a memorandum sent to all county judges by State Court Administrator James Dunlevy, most of the recording equipment should be installed by Jan. 12 and that the suppliers have notified the various counties of installation dates.

Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum said he has never been contacted about the recording equipment by any supplier and has no idea when or if the equipment will be installed.

He noted that Dunlevy also recommended in his memorandum that the courts not schedule any contested cases until it is known that the equipment will be available for the trial.

Judge Slocum said that Lancaster County Court has numerous trials already scheduled for January and it is impossible to delay them until the equipment is installed since installation date is unknown.

Dunlevy also stated in the letter that the Supreme Court has not yet officially prescribed

ed the forms for small claims but that he anticipates approval of those forms distributed at the Judges Institute in early December.

He said Chief Justice Paul White authorizes the use of those forms pending approval by the court and Dunlevy suggested the counties reproduce locally the claims forms for temporary use.

"In addition to the basic forms for claims and counterclaims, we will send you recommended forms covering a variety of alternative situations which may arise," he said.

Also, no Supreme Court action has been taken on the uniform waiver system. Dunlevy's memorandum said, noting that several alternative fine schedules have been prepared for the court's consideration.

"Until such time as the Supreme Court acts, we recommend that you follow the basic waiver procedures in the manual, using such fine schedules as you feel appropriate for your districts."

"We have had one meeting this week with law enforcement and prosecution representatives regarding the uniform traffic complaint, with another meeting scheduled in two weeks," Dunlevy said.

However, he added that implementation of this system is "still several months away."

## Attorney General Asked To Rule On Monument

The special committee set up to study the controversial Pioneer Monument which, as proposed, will span I-80 near Greenwood has asked the Attorney General's office whether the state can legally grant a private developer the use of the right-of-way and air space.

The committee was scheduled to make a recommendation on the 175-foot, limestone and glass proposal to Gov. J. James Exon before the end of 1972. However, the committee decided that before it acts one way or another it should decide whether the state can grant Omaha architect Jean Dunbar permission to use it.

"This question is top priority and has pre-empted any decision by the committee," Economic Development Director Stan Matzke said Wednesday.

"If the Attorney General rules that the state cannot grant the easement then these favoring the Monument might have to seek legislation."

In the Dec. 26 letter to the Attorney General, Matzke and State Engineer Thomas Doyle asked, "Does the state have the legal authority to permit the building of such a structure utilizing interstate highway right-of-way and or air space?"

There has been no indication when the Attorney General's office will have a reply.

Since the proposal was unveiled last May 7, it has stirred strong sentiment, both pro and con.

The monument's detractors are concerned that it is designed primarily to benefit the developer and is only a facade to make money at the expense of Nebraska's rolling panorama.

At a public hearing held Nov. 30, opponents of the monument described it as "super billboard," "typical of the paranoid view some people have of this state" and a "fundamental misconception of the state's beauty."

Proponents took a different view saying it would "liven up" the otherwise "dull and boring" ride across Nebraska's 460 miles of I-80. They felt it would be a point of pride for the state.

Businessmen saw the monument as an attempt to stem the non-stop onslaught of tourists who breeze through Nebraska on their way to Colorado.

Dunbar, a partner in the Omaha architectural firm of Dunbar and Dunn, Inc., has stressed that the Monument will involve no state money but has said that after 30 years of operation the state would have the option to take the structure over.

He has estimated the monument would attract 433,200 people annually, grossing \$324,800.

## Weights And Measures Law Is Upheld

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster District Judge Samuel Van Pelt Wednesday ruled that Nebraska's weights and measures law passed by the 1972 Legislature is constitutional.

In his order in an action brought by various Nebraska persons and corporations which have weighing and measuring devices, Judge Van Pelt denied an injunction sought to block implementation of LB1113 and held that the plaintiffs failed to establish the invalidity of the law or the alleged unreasonableness of the fee schedule.

The plaintiffs contended that the fees established by State Director of Agriculture Glen Kreuscher were "excessive." Judge Van Pelt held that the plaintiffs failed to prove by the preponderance of evidence that the fees set by

Kreuscher "are not reasonable."

The suit further contended that giving Kreuscher the right to establish regulations gives him the power to decide what constitutes a crime and that this is an unconstitutional grant of legislative power.

The court held that the one portion of the law which delegates authority to define a crime to an administrative officer is in violation of the holding in the case, Lincoln Dairy Co. v. Finnegan.

Judge Van Pelt said that defining crimes is a legislative power and cannot be constitutionally delegated to the director of agriculture and declared that portion of the law unconstitutional and void.

However, he said that there is a savings clause in LB1113 which provides that the invalidity or unconstitutionality of any section or portion thereof should not affect the validity of the remaining sections of the law.

For this reason the court said that the other portions of the law are unaffected and therefore constitutional.

The law requires all commercial and weighing devices to be registered with the State Department of Agriculture and gives the director of agriculture the power to set a fee schedule for registrations



FILM PROJECTION BOOTH . . . carried from book store by Lincoln police officers.

## Adult Book And Cinema Store Raided

A 22-year-old man identified by Lincoln Police as the new manager of two Adult Book and Cinema Stores in Lincoln was arraigned Wednesday afternoon on four high-grade misdemeanor charges in Lancaster County Court.

According to Police Inspector Robert Sawdon, the man, John Serafine, was arrested at the Adult Book and Cinema Store at 27th and Holdrege in a police raid on the establishment at noon Wednesday.

A film projection booth was seized in the raid by vice squad officers Lt. Roger LaPage, Lt. Paul Jacobsen, two other Lincoln policemen, Lancaster County Deputy Attorney Bob Gibson and two federal officers reported to be merely observing.

Serafine was arraigned on two counts of selling allegedly obscene books, one titled "Four Play" and another titled "Sex and Violence," one charge of selling an allegedly

obscene article, rubber or plastic material in the form of a male sexual organ, and one charge of possessing an allegedly obscene film titled "Artist's Conception."

Each of the four charges carries a maximum penalty of up to a year in jail and/or up to a \$1,000 fine.

A preliminary hearing date was set for Jan. 22 and Serafine was released on \$2,500 bond.

Sawdon said the raid followed a series of purchases made at the store since last Friday. He said vice squad officers, twice accompanied by Gibson, visited the store on three separate days.

The raid and subsequent arraignment were not the only actions taken in connection with the controversial stores, opened in Lincoln in May 1971.

In a civil action pending in Lancaster District Court seeking a declaratory judgment on the alleged obscenity of some

books, magazines, films and records seized by police last June, a motion was sustained Wednesday for a default judgment.

Lancaster District Judge William Hastings sustained the motion by the Lancaster County Attorney's office unless Jerry Mabie, owner of the stores and the defendant in the action, answers within 21 days.

The County Attorney had moved for the default judgment on grounds that Mabie, doing business as Gemco Syndicate, had failed to answer, had filed no demurrer in the case or any other pleading.

The county had filed the action seeking a court determination if the seized materials were "obscene, lewd, indecent or lascivious" and asked that Mabie be enjoined from selling them or offering them for sale.

A warrant has been issued for Mabie's arrest in connection with two charges of operating an amusement device without a license now pending against Mabie in Municipal Court, according to Sawdon.

Sawdon said, "We're doing everything in our power to close those bookstores and get them out of Lincoln, Nebraska."

"We have several more people to talk to and we anticipate that more arrests will be made."

Sawdon said police chose this time to make an arrest because it appeared that Jerry Mabie, owner of the stores, was bringing in "new management."

He said Serafine had arrived in Lincoln last Friday. Both the Adult Book and Cinema Stores, one at 11th and N and one at 27th and Holdrege closed Wednesday afternoon and had not reopened Wednesday evening.

### Suit Is Filed

Gainesville, Fla. (AP) — A Gainesville company filed a \$16.5-million antitrust suit against Xerox Corp., and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, claiming they were attempting to monopolize sales of a classroom teaching kit developed with federal money.



### Ogallala '72 Construction Tag At \$2 Million

Ogallala — This community's building construction in 1972 totaled nearly \$2,000,000 according to figures based on building permits last year issued by the city clerk's office. Business building permits total \$1,258,405 and residential construction, including remodeling and improvements, stood at \$842,700, of which \$560,850 was for new homes. The latter figure tops any dollar amount for the past 12 years in Ogallala.

### Gunshot Death Of Girl Ruled Accidental

Humphrey (AP) — A coroner's jury has ruled the gunshot death of Janet Kuta, 17, of Humphrey was accidental. Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kuta, died Friday night at the Edward Olmer farm northwest of Humphrey. Platte County Attorney Ray Baker called the inquest.

### Pines Burning Changed To 'Grinding'

Kearney (AP) — The annual Burning of the Pines Christmas Tree disposal procedure will be changed this year to a Grinding of the Pines. A spokesman for the Girl Scouts says grinding machines have been supplied by the Nebraska Public Power District and the city of Kearney and that Girl Scouts will haul the trees to intersections where they will be collected. Residents also may pick up mulch from the group for their gardens in the ecological move, the spokesman said.

### Lyons Band Second In Sun Bowl Parade

Lyons (AP) — The 45-member Lyons High School Band reportedly placed second among 25 bands in the Sun Bowl parade at El Paso, Tex., New Year's Day.

### Rites Held For Plane Crash Victims

Northglenn, Colo. (UPI) — Funeral services were held in this Denver suburb Wednesday for five of the seven Colorado residents killed last week in the crash of a private plane near Amherst, Neb. The Larry Hall family of Northglenn included three children. Also killed in the crash were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stanley of Thornton, Colo.

### Scottsbluff Firemen Oppose Merger Plan

Scottsbluff (UPI) — The 32-member Scottsbluff Volunteer Fire Department is circulating petitions against a proposal to consolidate the police and fire departments. City Councilman Jack Chain has made such a proposal and the council is scheduled to consider it Jan. 8. Chain said he plans to meet with Fire Chief Ron Guard and Police Chief Jim Peal in the meantime to work out details of the proposal.

### Arapahoe To Host SPUCC Directors

Arapahoe — A South Platte United Chambers of Commerce directors meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9, at the Mid-County Recreation Association Club House, followed by a 6 p.m. dinner. No evening meeting is planned this month.

### Wheat Growers Head Opposes Nixon's Action

Omaha (AP) — The president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association, Holly Hodge, has voiced opposition to President Nixon's decision to cut all matching funds of the Rural Environmental Assistance Program. Hodge stated in a news release that "agriculture will have to shoulder the full cost of conservation programs if the conservation is to continue. Cost sharing has been available for conservation projects that the individual farmer would not otherwise undertake."

## Welfare Recipient Rate Remains Low

The latest federal statistics received by the Nebraska Department of Public Welfare show the state continues to have one of the lowest rates of welfare recipients in the nation.

Nebraska ranked 51st among the 50 states and four territories with 36 people on welfare per 1,000 population, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's report which included data up to July, 1972.

Only North Dakota, Nevada and Wyoming had lower rates. Wyoming had 28 persons on welfare per 1,000 population, while the District of Columbia was high with 149 persons per 1,000 population receiving some form of public assistance.

Medical assistance continued to be the largest portion of the state's welfare budget costing \$3.7 million in federal, state and local funds during July, 1972. That is up 75.6% from the comparable figure for July of 1971, although it was down 21% from the medical assistance figure for June of 1972.

Old-age assistance recorded only a fractional increase over its 1971 figure with 7,255 recipients during July, 1972, totaling \$421,036 in payments for an average payment of \$58.14.

The number of Nebraskans receiving aid to the blind during July, 1972, totaled 284 persons who received \$29,427 in payments. Although the number of recipients went down by 6%, the total spent rose by 1.3%.

Some 5,943 disabled persons received benefits amounting to \$540,814. That represents an increase of 21.7% in the number of recipients for the disabled category over July, 1971, and a 34.4% increase in costs.

The number of Aid to Dependent Children recipients during July of 1972 in Nebraska was up by .9% over

1971. A total of 41,354 persons, including 30,354 children, received \$1.8 million in benefits for the month. That averaged out to \$154.13 per family or \$44.81 per recipient.

The unemployed father segment of ADC was down by over 47% to 93 families in July, 1972. The cost of that program for the month was \$21,769.

Emergency assistance was given to 593 cases during the month costing \$49,997.

## Iowa Man Is Crushed By Elevator

Omaha (AP) — A Council Bluffs, Iowa man crushed by a freight elevator in downtown Omaha early Wednesday was dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital, police said.

John Ray Nolan, 24, was found pinned about chest high with the lower part of his body dangling into an elevator shaft. He was pinned between the elevator and the first floor of the Nogg Brothers Paper Building about 7:30 a.m., police said.

There were no witnesses, but two employees who found Mr. Nolan, also an employee, said he was unconscious.

The employees attempted to free Mr. Nolan by raising the elevator. When they did so, he slipped through the opening and fell about 12 feet to the bottom of the shaft, police said.

Mr. Nolan suffered massive chest injuries, police said. It is believed he was dead when employees found him, investigators said.

Firemen were called to remove Mr. Nolan from the shaft.

Police said the elevator was an old-model freight elevator with a steel safety gate.

## Scientist Reports Cattle Also Suffer Bellyaches

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

"If your cows are eating dirt it is not because they need something in the way of minerals, it is because they have a bellyache, the same kind of a problem that you and I have when we eat too much," said Dr. Russell John, a beef nutritionist with Farmland Industries.

John and other scientists told livestock feeders attending the feeders shortcourse in Lincoln Wednesday that the answer to the tummyache problem was similar to the human cure for the problem.

"You can use bicarbonate of soda, bentonite (a clay) or you can feed limestone to offset the acid in the stomach," John said.

John indicated that the tummy problem in feeder cattle stemmed from high grain rations used to fatten them for market. "They are designed to consume roughages such as hay and you run into trouble feeding high grain rations," he said.

The problem apparently doesn't show up with silage rations because young animals are able to produce a natural buffer for the acids, but when grain is added to the ration — particularly when it is finely ground — the problems develop.

Dr. John warned feeders that they might have to return to the old style of feeding cattle larger amounts of hay if the Food and Drug Administration restricted the use of feed additives.

The restrictions on the use of DES in feeds will cost an additional \$11 per steer fed. If antibiotics are removed from the ration it will add more costs to the feedlot operation.

We might have to return to feeding 15% hay or to whole grain in the ration. You have less problems then but your cost per pound of gain will increase sharply," he warned. The two-day short course wound up Wednesday afternoon. More than 100 feeders plus a number of people in agriculture-related industries attended the conference.

## Legal Services Office May Be Discontinued

Scottsbluff (UPI) — An official of Region 7 of the Economic Opportunity Office in Kansas City, Kan., has notified Panhandle Legal Services Inc. that the Panhandle office may be discontinued.

Kelly Smith, the region's legal services director, told the board of directors in a letter that the region's entire legal services project has been hit by a cutback in funding.

Smith said the OEO regional office believed that the

Scottsbluff office could be closed at the end of its funding period in July.

Steve Swihart, the agency's acting director, said Smith plans to be in Scottsbluff Jan. 18 to attend the agency's regular board meeting and will explain in detail the decision not to refund the agency.

Swihart said problems with the agency, including its having to hire three directors this year and move its office three times, might have had some bearing on the decision of the regional office.

## Mexican-American Protests Police Height Requirement

North Platte (UPI) — A charge of discrimination was leveled at the City of North Platte by a North Platte man of Mexican-American descent.

Tom Castillo told the city council that a proposal for formation of a police cadet force here was discriminatory because it calls for all applicants to be 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

"I feel that the majority of Spanish speaking Americans are being discriminated against in your proposal," Castillo told the council.

"It's a proven fact that the

average man of Mexican descent does not obtain that particular height."

The council tabled action on the police cadet question and promised to look into the matter of height requirements.

## First National Board Announces Dividend

The board of directors of First National of Nebraska, Inc., has declared a special dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Jan. 25, 1973, "to shareholders of record as of the close of business Jan. 19, 1973."



# Nebraska's First Steel Mill To Be Fed Steady Diet Of Junked Cars

The Lincoln Star  
Thursday, January 4, 1973

By SAM THORSON  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau  
Norfolk — If it operates as promised, give Nebraska's first steel mill an E for Environment.

The giant \$11 million plant, under construction four miles northeast of here, will gobble thousands of ugly junked cars now littering Nebraska's streets, alleys, riverbanks and countryside, turning the junkers into steel angles and rounds for fabrication of structural elements in roof construction.

And it will do that without any of the air or water pollution traditionally associated with the steel industry, according to Hugh D. Aycock, vice president of Nucor Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., which is building the mill.

Nucor, the world's largest manufacturer of roof joists,

turned to milling its own steel three years ago to undercut the cost of imported steel. A three-year-old mill in Darlington, S.C., turns out 120,000 tons a year to feed two of Nucor's Vulcraft steel fabricating plants.

Similarly, half the Norfolk mill's 180,000-ton annual output will be used to supply an eight-year-old Vulcraft plant in Norfolk, of which Aycock is also general manager.

The Eastern Nebraska Division mill, scheduled for its first melt of scrap steel next September, was designed with the environment in mind—unlike its older brother in Darlington, which will get new pollution control equipment next spring.

"You can't construct anything like that any more without pollution control," Aycock said. "That's the law,

particularly in Nebraska." The Cornhusker State, he said, has "good laws. They're stringent. You can't put up just anything."

## Own Water System

The Norfolk plant will use its own water system for cooling, neither drawing from nor dumping into any stream. Water will be drawn at the rate of 2,000 gallons a minute from a holding pond near the plant, chemically purified after use and returned to the pond for cooling by aeration. Evaporation losses will be replaced with well water, Aycock said.

Particulate emissions will be cleaned from the air by a "bag house," a sort of giant vacuum cleaner, to be located above the two melt furnaces, Aycock said. When each huge bag fills with emissions, it will be replaced with another.

Efficiency of the process will decrease slightly as each bag fills, but "virtually all" of the particulate matter will be removed, he said. No gaseous milling process, he added.

The mill won't be the first clean one of its kind, he noted, "but efficient smoke control is emissions are involved in the very new. It's just become available to be bought."

Cold weather and mud from melting snow have not delayed construction, which began last September. The structural skeletons of the giant L-shaped building's two wings—a 700-foot-long melt shop and a 1,400-foot-long rolling mill—are being erected separately from the ends toward the middle, using trusses and joists supplied largely by the Vulcraft plant. Roofing and sheeting crews follow the structural crews, enclosing the wings as they go.

Enclosure of the rolling mill is expected in January, Aycock said, and the melt shop in February. Then preparations can begin for installing the equipment, including a Swedish three-high "jumping mill," which simplifies and automates the rolling of hot steel.

A similar mill in use in the Darlington plant was the first three-high jumping mill in the Western Hemisphere.

Power Line, Rail Spur Construction is also progressing on a 330,000-volt power line, being built by the Nebraska Public Power District to feed the plant the 75 billion watts it will require annually, and on three railroad spurs Nucor is building to connect it with the Chicago & North

Western line 1½ miles away. The railroad line will bring metal scrap from two contract suppliers, including the Norfolk Iron and Metal Co. Norfolk Iron and Metal has already purchased some 500 stripped, burned-out and flattened auto bodies from scrap dealers and municipalities as far away as Sioux Falls, S.D., Sidney, Gordon and Lincoln, and is acquiring a 300,000-pound "shear slabber" to crush another 9,500 junkers for the mill before it opens.

Scrap will be lifted from railroad cars by an electromagnetic crane, melted in two huge electric arc furnaces, mixed with alloys, ladled 40 tons at a scoop into a casting machine and cast into five-inch-square billets, or strands of steel.

Billets will be stored in a warehouse at the juncture of the two buildings and sent into the jumping mill for rolling and shaping.

The first melt will be made in September, Aycock said, and the first finished product will emerge from the rolling mill in November. That which isn't used in the Vulcraft plant can be marketed within a 300- to 400-mile radius, he suggested, because there is no other mill between Kansas City

and St. Paul, Denver and Sterling, Ill.

The exception is the region to the northwest, where "you can get out there a thousand miles and you're still as close as anybody else," Aycock said.

The plant will hire 200 employees and eventually about 250, with an annual payroll of more than \$2 million. All but 20 of the employees will be hired locally and trained on the job, Aycock said.

ENJOY RAGU  
"America's Tastiest" SPAGHETTI SAUCE

## License Tabs Available At Two Sites

All Lancaster County residents should have received by Wednesday their motor vehicle tax statements which were mailed Dec. 29, and 1973 license tabs are now available at both County-City Building and Gateway Auditorium.

The Lancaster County Treasurer's office issued a

reminder Wednesday that all checks for taxes and license fees must be accompanied by the motor vehicle registration and the tax statement before tabs may be issued.

However, contrary to the understanding of many people, inspection stickers are not needed. The treasurer's office said they had many inquiries

about the inspection stickers since there was legislation proposed last year which would have required the inspection stickers in addition to the other necessary information before tabs would be issued.

Checks should be in the amount of the tax plus \$23.50 for fees and wheel tax for city residents and tax plus \$15.50 for fees for those living outside the city limits.

No additional amount should be included for mailing costs for those sending for their tabs through the mail, according to the treasurer's office.

Tabs may be obtained at either the County-City Building or Gateway Auditorium location regardless of the letter prefix on plates. However, plates for new cars must be obtained at the County-City Building since sales tax must be paid there.

## Community Colleges Meet Delayed

Norfolk (UPI) — The state convention of Nebraska Association of Community Colleges scheduled for Norfolk Thursday and Friday has been postponed until a later date, convention chairman Dr. Robert Cox said Wednesday.

Cox, also president of Northeast Technical College and Northeastern Nebraska

College here, said one-third the exhibitors and many delegations of faculty and staff members had cancelled out by 1 p.m. because of the intense snowstorm. Both the Omaha and Lincoln schools had cancelled, he said.

Some 450 delegates had been expected at the meeting, the first joint convention of the junior colleges and technical schools.

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7 THURS., FRI., SAT.

## Kmart Paint Discounts



**LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL**  
Reg. 7.27 3 Days **5.94** Gal.  
Excellent for kitchen, bathroom walls, woodwork. Tools clean up easily with water. White and tints.

**K MART LATEX WALL PAINT**  
Reg. 6.94 3 Days **4.94** Gal.  
K mart Premium latex flat finish for interior walls. White and custom tints at no extra charge.

### Fashion Right CUSTOM COLORS

mixed in just seconds  
AT NO EXTRA COST

Let our paint pros give you the exact color and shade you want to perfectly match your drapes, carpets and home furnishings. Our Custom Tinting Service takes only seconds and it costs you nothing extra. Stop in today and let us help you achieve professional decorating results.

### ANTIQUING PAINT KIT

Reg. 5.36 to 4.96 **3.96** Kit  
Easy two or three step. In 9 colors. 4 wood tones.

### 9" ROLLER AND TRAY

Reg. 1.17 **87¢** Set  
Roller frame, cover and metal tray.

4601 VINE STREET

## GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

# CLEARANCE SALE

stereo-color TV·black & white TV·consoles  
portables·washers·dryers·refrigerators

### GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES UNMATCHED DRYER BUYS

Unmatched... we made a special buy on these dryers because we couldn't get matching washers for them.

**TODAY you pay only \$158<sup>85</sup>**

**Limited Stock!**

Unmatched... in price because of this special buy! If your present washer is still good you save on one of these bargains.

- Porcelain top & drum
- Easy to reach lint trap
- Automatic Controls
- A few in color & 18 lbs.

**SALE PRICED As Low As \$129<sup>70</sup>**

### GE Heavy Duty Filter-Flo® Washer

- 2 wash/spin speed settings
- Two cycle selections
- Positive water fill
- Hy dropover wash action
- Unbalanced load control
- Durable Porcelain enamel top, lid and tub

**\$168<sup>00</sup>**

### GE Big-Screen Portable Color TV

- 18-inch diagonal picture
- Relaxcolor chassis—68" Solid State
- Spectra Bright picture tube
- Automatic Line Tuning control
- VHF pre-set fine tuning
- Precision etched copper circuitry

**\$298**

### GE NO FROST REFRIG-FREEZER

147 cu. ft. capacity 148 lbs. freezer. No defrosting needed. 3 cabinet shelves.

**\$297<sup>00</sup>**

### GE LIGHTWEIGHT 12" PORTABLE TV

12 inch hi-fi stereo sound diagonally. Instant on TV picture. 12 x 12 sound.

**\$69<sup>00</sup>**

### 3 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

OUR OWN EASY PAY PLAN

**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES**  
OPEN DAILY 8:00 to 5:30 Thurs. Eve Till 9 Sat. 8-5

**6800 "O" St. 467-2555 | 1918 "O" St. 432-6521**



## Hanoi Stresses Vietnam Is One

Paris (AP) — North Vietnam stressed twice Wednesday that recognition of North and South Vietnam as one nation is the key to the peace agreement sought in secret and semipublic talks set to resume here.

The point was expected to be hammered home again Thursday at the 172nd session of the semipublic four-power meetings, suspended for three weeks during the bombing of North Vietnam.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong only Wednesday gave a firm agreement to the resumption of the semipublic talks. They walked out of the Dec. 21 session protesting the bombing and the allied side rejected their proposal of a Dec. 28 session.

### Annexes Subject

U.S. and Hanoi experts met again in secret session Wednesday working on annexes to an eventual cease-fire agreement. In a 6-hour, 50-minute session, the longest since the secret talks were first announced, the technical experts reportedly considered

cease-fire supervision arrangements.

The supervision issue is one of the stumbling blocks the United States said have emerged since the October cease-fire draft was put together in secret talks.

They meet again Thursday. But the major issue, which appears to turn around the sovereignty of South Vietnam, was left for Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho when they resume their secret negotiations Monday.

### Tho In Peking

Tho was reported in Peking on his way back from Hanoi, with a second stop scheduled in Moscow. Kissinger, President Nixon's top foreign policy aide, was expected in Paris Sunday after intensive talks with the President in Washington.

Both Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency and its peace talks delegation in Paris took pains to stress the indivisibility of Vietnam.

"It is a universally recognized fact that the Vietnamese nation is one and Vietnam is one," the agency said.

## Another TV Station's License Challenged

Miami (AP) — A group challenged Wednesday the federal broadcasting license of a second television station operated by Post-Newsweek Stations Inc., a subsidiary of The Washington Post Co., a frequent critic of the Nixon administration.

Miami attorney Cromwell A. Anderson said the group he heads, Tropical Florida Broadcasting Inc., feels it "is in the public interest that there be local ownership" of WPLG-TV. He also said the newly formed firm represents ethnic minorities.

On Tuesday a firm headed by President Nixon's chief Florida fund raiser in 1972, George Champion Jr., and financier Edward Ball filed a rival application for the license of Post-Newsweek, Inc.'s Jacksonville station, WJXT.

### Partner Of Smathers

Anderson, a law partner of former Sen. George Smathers, a Florida Democrat who did not seek re-election in 1970 and who is a close friend of President Nixon's, said Smathers is aware of the application filed with the Federal Communications Commission but has nothing to do with it.

"I am sure there has been no communication (between the President and Smathers) about this," said Anderson, 46.

He declined to criticize

WPLG's present operations.

James T. Lynagh, WPLG-TV's station manager, said the station has made dramatic improvements in programming since it was taken over by Post-Newsweek three years ago, and the management had "full confidence" that the rival application would be unsuccessful.

### 'Serious Jeopardy'

"Based upon information as to the operations of many other stations available to us," he said, "it is difficult to conceive how our license could not be renewed without at the same time placing in serious jeopardy the license of virtually every other TV station in this country."

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked whether Nixon or any of his aides discussed or encouraged Champion to file the application for WJXT's license. "No, absolutely not," Ziegler replied.

The Jacksonville television station broke the story of U.S. Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell's white-supremacy speech which became a factor in the Senate's rejection in 1970 of the Nixon nominee to the nation's high court.

Ball said Wednesday he was part of the effort to lift WJXT's license because it is "frequently pointing out bad things" about the community.

## Nader Urges Restrictions On Nuclear Power Industry

Washington (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission was urged Wednesday to order sweeping restrictions on the pace of development and operations of America's nuclear power industry because of an alleged "danger of catastrophic nuclear plant accidents."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and a group of scientists, jointly urging such restrictions, declared that unless new safeguards are assured, major metropolitan areas might be prey to a radioactivity-releasing accidents which could cause:

—Deaths among the general

public out to 100 miles from an affected power-plant.

—Economic losses totalling "tens, if not hundreds, of billions of dollars" from a single such accident in a large nuclear power plant.

They listed as especially vulnerable New York, Toledo, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Specifically, Nader and a Cambridge, Mass., organization called the "Union of Concerned Scientists," urged the AEC to immediately:

1. Declare a moratorium on the construction by industry of all proposed additional nuclear reactors, and on those now in early construction stages, "until all safety-related issues are resolved."

There are 76 plants currently on order by various industrial concerns and 55 others are in various stages of construction.

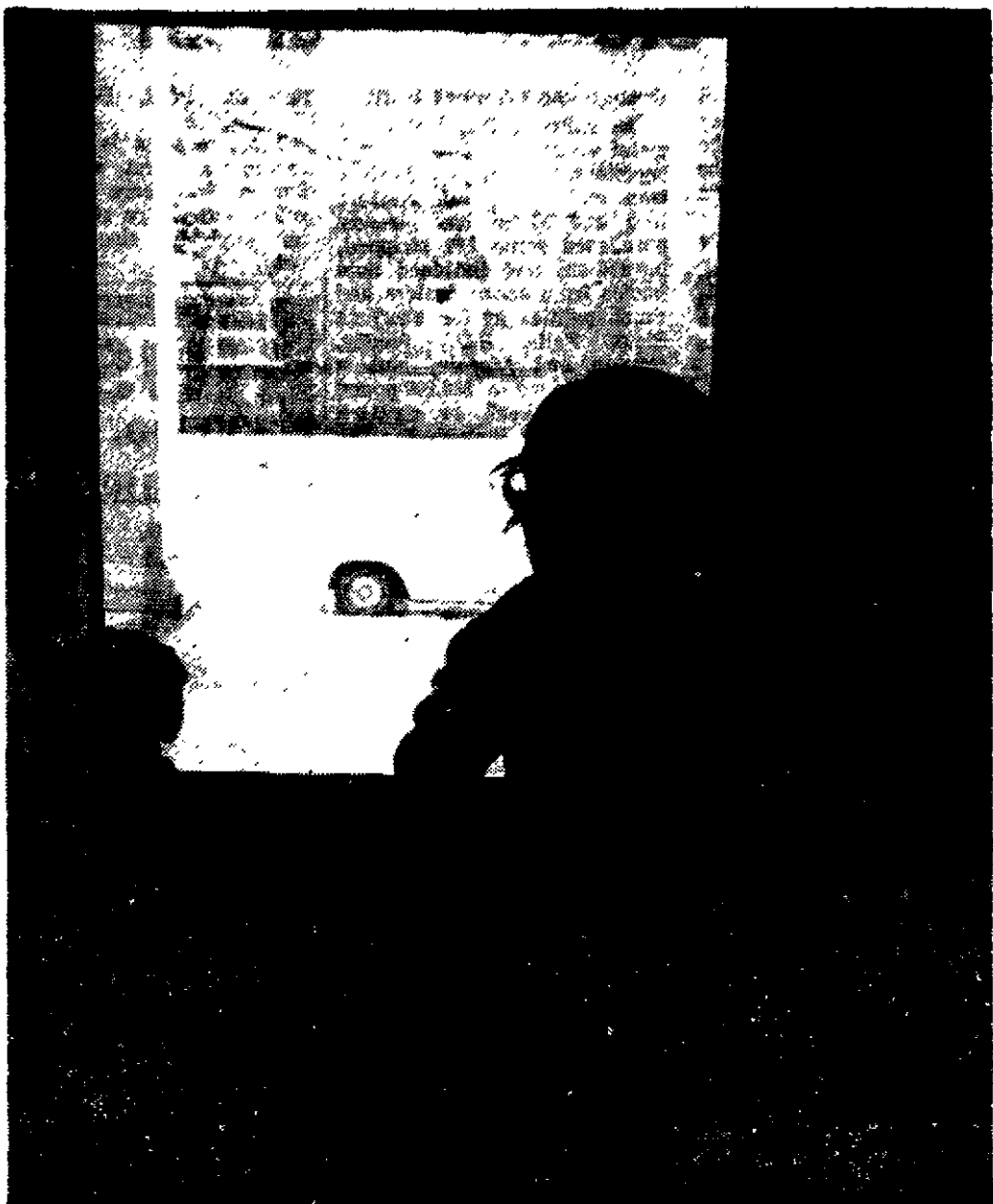
2. Order "derating"—that is, power cutbacks—of up to 50% in some cases for all 29 nuclear power plants presently in operation, as a means "to increase accident controllability and margins of safety."

Among other recommendations, Nader and the scientists' organization urged that, along with the power cutbacks, the AEC order the operators of present-day "light-water" reactors to "correct the weaknesses... in such reactors... possibly through a mechanism of relicensing."

The AEC had no immediate comment.

### Medici On Move

Rome (UPI) — Foreign Minister Giuseppe Medici left for Hong Kong on his way to an official visit to China.



### LOOK AT ALL THE WHITE STUFF

What's all that fluffy, white, cold stuff, Kitty? Erich Partsch, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Partsch, 2030 Washington, watches it snow with his playmate, Tiger. (Star Photo.)

## Snowstorm Slows Transportation

Transportation in and around Lincoln was slowed a bit Wednesday by the unexpected snowstorm but few cancellations were reported. Most of those were largely due to

strong winds and blowing snow.

A Greyhound Bus Lines spokesman said buses were about 30 minutes late, but only one early morning run between Lincoln and Omaha had been cancelled.

Continental Trailways cancelled all late afternoon and evening buses out of Lincoln Wednesday. A Continental official said buses had been running from one to three hours late all day.

"It was all right until the ice and wind set in," he said. "There's no way to keep a bus on the road once the wind starts beating against it."

Frontier Airlines reported most planes were still scheduled, although almost all were taking off about a half hour late.

The Frontier spokesman said several planes had passed over Lincoln to land in either Denver or Kansas City. He said the runway was snow-covered and icy and that blowing wind cut visibility to almost zero.

### Current Movies

Times Published by Theater. Times: a.m. left face; p.m. bold face

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "Deliverance" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

Cinema 2: "Uzuna's Raid" 1:00, 3:01, 5:02, 7:03, 9:04.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Pete 'n' Tillie" 7:30 & 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30.

Embassy: "Love Secrets of the Kama Sutra" 11:00, 12:30, 2:08, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30.

Joyo: "Fiddler on the Roof" 7:15 only.

Stuart: "The Poseidon Adventure" 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

State: "Snowball Express" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Varsity: "The Getaway" (GP) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Hollywood: "They Only Kill Their Masters" 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

Vine: "The War Between Men and Women" 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10.

## Bankrupt a Shakey's for lunch.



Come into Shakey's for lunch. Eat as much as you want. And pay the ridiculously low price of \$1.16. Even if you have 17 slices of pizza. 3 orders of salad... all you pay is \$1.16.

We may go bankrupt but you sure won't go hungry.

### Iowa Woman Killed

West Liberty, Iowa (UPI) — A pregnant Muscatine woman, Dolores Sell, 43, was killed when the car in which she was riding went out of control and slammed into a bridge on Iowa 70 near here.

## Zoning Change Approval Contested

A group of citizens living in the 43rd and Normal Blvd. area have given the city notice that they intend to file suit in Lancaster District Court protesting a zoning change approved by the Lincoln City Council.

George S. Hollingsen, 4240 Normal Blvd., one of those filing a petition with the city clerk, said they have been "aggrieved" by the zoning

change and plan legal action against it. A total of 18 property owners filed the petition.

Last month the council approved an application made by Charles Henkelman for a zoning change from A-2 Single Family to C Multiple to allow construction of garden-type apartments.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf then vetoed the zoning change,

with the council subsequently approving it over the mayor's veto.

Both the City-County Planning Commission and Planning Department had recommended denial of the request.

The proposed action is the first direct challenge of a Council zoning decision since the Legislature passed a law in 1969 providing for the appeal procedures.

No date has been set in district court for a hearing on the petition.

## Hunter Files For Seat On Lincoln City Council

Lincolnite Jack Hunter, 1828 Morningside Dr., became the first citizen to file for the spring City Council primary race.

Hunter paid a \$10 filing fee in the City Treasurer's office. He is employed by the Byron Reed Realty Co.

Three of the council member's seven terms expire this year. So far, at least one, Councilman Merle Hale, has confirmed that he will not seek re-election. Councilmen Dick Hartsock and Harry Peterson have not yet announced their decisions.

The filing deadline for the council race is March 14th with

the primary election set for April 3rd.

The general election will be May 1st.

### JOYO 61st & Havelock

Evening only at 7:00 & 8:50

A cop tells his story.

GEORGE C. SCOTT STACY KEACH THE NEW CENTURIONS

Walter Matthau Carol Burnett "Pete 'n' Tillie"

TONIGHT 7:30 & 9:30 P.M. Matinees Sat. & Sun.

COOPER LINCOLN 434-7421 54th & O Street

## HOPELESSLY TRAPPED UPSIDE DOWN

At midnight New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 ft tidal wave and capsized

WHO WILL SURVIVE — IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!



THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE A RONALD NEAME FILM "PARADISE" COLOR BY DOLBY

AT 1:00 3:05 5:15 7:30 9:40 D A I L Y

stuart

## Lyle F. Bigley Is Recognized By Realtors

Lyle F. Bigley was recognized as Lincoln Board of Realtors Salesman of the Year for 1972 during the in-



Lyle Bigley Receives Honor

stallation of new officers meeting Wednesday night.

Bigley, a graduate of Nebraska Realtors Institute, has headed the Salesman Action and Multiple Listing Service committees of the board.

The recipient of this annual award is selected on the basis of community and civic contributions, activity contributions, activity on the board and sales accomplishments.

# 4-Day Special

## FREE LARGE SOFT DRINK

With Purchase Of  
BIG SHEF BURGER  
& FRENCH FRIES

841 No. 48th

We ALWAYS treat you, right?

All For Only

# 82¢

Reg. \$1.12

Offer Good Jan. 4-7



# Official Says Long-Term Hospital Stay Can Be Pleasant

By MILAN WALL  
Star Staff Writer

A federal public health official said here Wednesday that it's possible for long-term stays in hospitals and nursing homes to be pleasant experiences.

And he said it would take little money and few professionals to do it.

The official is Frank R. Mark, special assistant to the administrator of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration in the U.S.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

At a workshop on loneliness, anxiety and boredom, Mark said he believes it's possible to change the attitudes of people who are confined to long-term care or other similar institutions through hobby and interest kits, enhancement of institutional environments and volunteerism by non-professionals.

To help agencies, the workshop, on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus, is designed to

help social service agencies and others develop methods to help combat loneliness.

Largely as a hobby, Mark said, he developed a concept he calls "prevlab" (for "prevention of loneliness, anxiety and boredom").

A major component of the concept is development of multi-interest kits, largely from magazines, games and other materials that would be discarded or stored in a family attic, to help those confined to institutions keep their minds and imaginations busy.

Although Mark's interest has been aimed mainly at health institutions, he said a similar approach would be workable at penal institutions, as well.

Many nursing home residents, he said, are "helpless and defensively trapped" in institutions where they may find themselves bored for many years.

As a "moral responsibility," he said, volunteers should work their way into such institutions and provide things for such people to do.

Among the sources for volunteers, he mentioned schools as a major one.

"Every school should adopt some nursing home, hospital or prison," he suggested, and make interest kits and help improve the surroundings which Mark termed "sterile."

In such institutions, he said, no two rooms should be alike, and walls should be built to permit changing pictures, exhibit space should be provided for showing the works of hobbyists and craftsmen, and walls, floors and ceilings should provide attractive settings which keep patients interested.

Licensing Foreseen

Mark also predicted that within 50 years, if not sooner, health facilities will not be licensed unless they provide cultural therapy, as they now provide for physical health needs.

Mark said various types of patients should have different

cultural prescriptions to ensure that they keep as active as possible during their institutional stays.

"Boredom is the result of not getting things to see, feel and touch," he said.

Termining boredom, anxiety and loneliness one of the biggest problems facing America, Mark said the Lincoln workshop is "one of the most important meetings held in many a year in the U.S."

"Usually massive problems require massive dollars," he said. But Mark suggested that volunteer time and recycled materials can be used to make interesting the lives of people who are confined to institutions.

The other dealer in Niobrara, according to Nolan,

Thursday, January 4, 1973 The Lincoln Star 9

## Shortage Of Fuel Causing Niobrara Serious Problems

Niobrara (P) — A shortage of fuel oil may cause serious problems in at least one Nebraska town.

Sam Nolan, manager of one of two oil companies in Niobrara, Neb. said he is "clear out" of fuel oil.

He said that about half the people in Niobrara heat with fuel oil. Many of the company's 200 customers are

elderly, he said, and unless fuel oil is obtained, they will not be able to heat their homes.

The other dealer in Niobrara, according to Nolan,

is also running out of fuel oil.

Niobrara Mayor Lester Fitz spoke to the Office of Emergency Preparedness in Kansas City, but found "They have no authority to have anyone deliver fuel oil to distributors."

He said he will now seek help from Rep. Charles Thone.

George Watters, executive director of the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers Association, said he doesn't know of any other Nebraska town with so serious a problem.

## Kin Of Air Crash Victims File Suit To Prevent Inquest

Chicago (P) — Twenty relatives of persons killed in a United Air Lines jet crash in Chicago Dec. 8 sued Wednesday to prevent the Cook County coroner from conducting an inquest into the deaths.

An inquest could be prejudicial toward damage suits they have filed in Circuit Court, the suit for an injunction against Coroner Andrew J. Toman declared.

Forty-five persons perished in the crash of the Boeing 737 as it approached Midway Airport on Chicago's Southwest Side.

The injunction suit said the inquest planned by Dr. Toman, a routine procedure of his office, would be premature because the National Transportation Safety Board has been given exclusive

jurisdiction of the investigation of such accidents.

Damage suits seeking several million dollars have been filed in behalf of kin of those killed or injured in the crash.

The persons filing suit were relatives of crash victims Kenneth Shull, 42, Lincoln; Joan Jording and her infant son, Derek, of Milligan; Lon J. Bayer, 33, Hastings; William L. West, 36, and his three children, Cheryl, 8; Michelle, 10; and William Jr., 7, all of Chicago.

The total sought in damage suits rose to \$18.5 million Wednesday with the filing of a \$1-million suit by the widow of George Seacrist, 63, of suburban Evergreen Park. Her husband was flying home from Washington in the ill-fated jet.

## Commission Urges Butz To Rescind Call For Grain

The Nebraska Public Services Commission Wednesday urged Earl Butz, secretary of agriculture, to rescind the call for grain in light of a developing boxcar shortage.

A study by the commission claimed 2,000 boxcars per day are necessary to meet the demand, while only 200 cars are being provided for grain shipments.

With 35 million bushels of grain yet to be harvested, the commission said, the boxcar shortage has forced six million bushels to be stored on the ground.

A survey of the five railroads serving Nebraska indicated, the commission said, that Burlington Northern needs

1,400 additional cars per day; Union Pacific needs another 400 cars per day; Chicago & Northwestern could use 100 additional cars; and Missouri Pacific is satisfying demands "but the supply is short."

"Your order to call the CCC grain at this time seems to be creating problems on top of problems... and we among the many would urgently request rescinding the call for grain at this time in the general interest and well-being of not only Nebraska but the nation as a whole," the commission stated.

The letter was signed by all five commissioners, and copies were sent to Gov. J. James Exon and Nebraska's congressional delegation.

## Swine Arthritis Is Causing Condemnation Of Carcasses

Swine arthritis is the second greatest cause of pork carcass condemnations in packing plants, according to Dr. Alex Hogg, University of Nebraska Extension veterinarian. Swine arthritis is also responsible for baby pig losses, decreased pig performance and unnecessary expense in growing swine.

Dr. Hogg relates that there are four general causes of swine arthritis: nutrition, disease, inheritance and environment-management. Two or more of these factors may be operating at the same time, making diagnosis difficult.

The NU Extension veterinarian will review the various types of infectious (disease-caused) arthritis and

their prevention and control during the upcoming series of Area Swine Days January 23, 24 and 25. Identical programs will begin at 10 a.m. each day at the Humboldt City Hall, Norfolk City Auditorium and Ord Elks Club, respectively.

Also featured on the program will be Dr. Robert Fritschen, District Extension swine specialist, Northeast Station, Concord. Fritschen will present an update in swine housing studies conducted at the Northeast Station including a detailed examination of injuries to the pig's claw on slatted floors, and a comparison of the modified open front (MOF) building with the higher priced environmentally-regulated (ER) units for growing-finishing swine.

## TERRARIUMS



One of the most popular ideas in Home Decoration

The exciting way to grow plants indoors. The terrarium is a container enclosing a small garden of plants. Now you can have a delightful little garden in your home. Several different sizes and shapes.

Kits \$9.95 and up

### TERRARIUM PLANTS

Small foliage plants especially chosen for their adaptability to terrariums. Each plant is growing in its own 1 3/4-inch pot. Large selection. 49¢ and up.

### PLANTING

You can either plant your own terrarium or pick out the plants and container then let our experts plant for you. Of course there will be a minimal charge.

**EMERY GARDEN CENTER**

71st & O Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 Sat. 10 to 5 Ph. 432-7140  
921 "O" Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 Sat. 10 to 5 Ph. 432-4041

# Make your money make you money.

## Save now at NBC.

Maybe you try to save \$50 each month, or you might have \$1,000 that should be earning top interest. Well, the National Bank of Commerce has a savings plan that fits your particular savings needs.

Though each plan is different, they do have several important things in common. At NBC, your savings dollar will earn you the highest amount of interest the law allows. And each of our savings plans is compounded quarterly, so that you earn interest on your interest. AND your savings are safe, insured up to \$20,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Below are lots more good reasons why, whatever NBC savings plan you choose, your money will make you money.

### ThriftiSave

#### A very flexible savings plan.

ThriftiSave is designed to be as flexible and mobile as you are. You can open a ThriftiSave account with any amount. You can deposit or withdraw as much as you like... whenever you like. And your interest earns from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal. No "save by the 10th to earn from the 1st" with ThriftiSave. As soon as you make a deposit, your money starts making you money.

With ThriftiSave, your savings earn 4 1/2% annually. Twice each year you'll receive a savings statement which reflects all your deposits and withdrawals, and all the interest your savings have earned.

### Diamond Passbook

#### A higher rate of interest

A great way to save. The Diamond Passbook plan allows you the flexibility of adding to your savings any amount at any time, and still pays a high rate of interest. It guarantees you 5% per year. You can open a Diamond Passbook account for as little as \$100. Withdrawals can be made at the end of each quarter, (March, June, September, December). With this special high paying plan, you can withdraw only those funds which have been in your account for at least three months by the end of the quarter.

### Time Certificates of Deposit

5%, 5 1/2%, or 5 3/4%

Three easy ways to save — bringing you the highest return for your money. For a minimum of only \$50 you may purchase a time certificate of deposit. Certificates of deposit, (we call them CD's), assures us that your money will remain in savings for a specified amount of time. For that guarantee, we can make your money make you more money. The amount of interest paid depends on the type of CD you purchase. A three month CD earns an interest rate of 5% per year. A one year CD earns 5 1/2%, a two year CD earns 5 3/4% annually. A CD can be purchased at any time, and can be withdrawn during the 10 day grace period at the end of the term.



National Bank of Commerce



# Grain Farmer Sees Nothing Unusual In Choice To Head Labor Committee

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

The new chairman of the Legislature's Labor Committee doesn't think he should be considered an unusual choice for that post merely because he is a grain farmer.

"I'm not here just to serve agricultural interests," Richard Maresh of Milligan pointed out in an interview.

"We're here to serve all the interests of the state, and that includes the interests of labor."



Richard Maresh

Maresh said service on the Labor Committee during the past two years has given him "a better chance to learn about labor's problems."

"I think sometimes it would be good if more city people served on the Agriculture Committee so they could learn about our problems too."

Maresh, 55, raises milo, wheat and hay on a 300-acre spread, most of it dryland, but some of which is irrigated. He used to raise cattle too, but sold them and has not yet returned to livestock.

On Tuesday, when the Legislature chose its leaders, it elected Maresh to head the labor unit without opposition.

A fellow farmer, Sen.

Jerome Warner of Waverly, nominated him for the post.

"I hope this is the beginning of the formation of a strong farmer-labor party in Nebraska," Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff quipped.

The labor chairmanship has traditionally rested in the hands of a city senator — Last year it was Omaha's Harold Moylan — but Maresh recalled that an outstate senator, Jack Romans of Ord, held the post in 1961.

"It's an interesting committee and I saw it as a

chance to get a chairmanship," Maresh explained.

Maresh said he regards himself as "impartial" in his attitude toward organized labor.

"I think unions have their place," he said. "A need for unions has been proven. I don't consider myself strongly pro-labor or anti-labor."

"I think I can serve with an open mind. In fact, I wouldn't have accepted the chairmanship if I were anti-labor."

Maresh said he has had no contact with unions outside of his legislative experience on the committee in 1971 and 1972.

There is "not much organized labor" in his southeast Nebraska legislative district, Maresh said, and he has had no personal union contacts in his farming operation. No labor money was involved in his 1970 legislative campaign since both nominees were farmers, he said.

Two Omaha senators — John Cavanaugh III and James Dickinson, who lists his home as Millard — will serve on the Labor Committee.

Other members are Otho Kime of Valentine, Fred Carstens of Beatrice, Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove and Ralph Kelly of Grand Island.

## Mrs. Exon Is Telethon Chairman

Nebraska's first lady, Mrs. J. James Exon, has been named honorary chairman of a telethon to be held Saturday

and Sunday to raise money for cerebral palsy victims.

The telethon will originate in the O'Donnell Auditorium at Nebraska Wesleyan University and be broadcast by KOLN-TV-KGIN-TV, Lincoln and Grand Island.

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

**TRY RAGU**

"America's Tastiest" SPAGHETTI SAUCE

**for Adults only!**

see FOCUS this Sunday rated eXceptional

"Semi Annual Clearance"

# Sale

AMERICA'S  
GREATEST  
NAME  
BRANDS

500 PAIR  
MENS SHOES

BUCKLES  
TIES  
SLIP-ONS  
BOOTS  
LOAFERS  
DRESS  
SPORT  
CASUAL

\$5<sup>00</sup>\$7<sup>00</sup>\$9<sup>00</sup>

Some odds and ends  
some broken sizes  
Great Selection

16.00 to 25.00 Values

WOMENS SHOES  
OVER 1,000 PAIR

3<sup>00</sup> & 5<sup>00</sup>

& \$7<sup>00</sup>

1200 to 2400 Values

AMERICAS GREATEST NAME BRANDS

Dress Pumps-Wedges-Loafers-Casual Pumps

Many Styles - Many Colors - Not every style in every Size or Width

MENS & WOMENS  
SNOWMOBILE  
BOOTS

\$6<sup>88</sup>

Waterproof  
Felt Pack Liners  
Front Zip  
w/Buckle

Mens  
Black  
Navy w/RWB Stripes

1200 to 1500  
Value

womens  
Navy w/RWB Stripes

WOMEN'S BOOTS  
OVER 1,000 PAIR

NOW  
\$5<sup>00</sup> and \$7<sup>00</sup>  
also \$9<sup>00</sup> - \$11<sup>00</sup>

Values to \$35<sup>00</sup>  
• leathers  
• krinkles  
• suedes  
• waterproof styles  
• dress  
• casuals

Name Brands

Many Stles  
Narrow & Medium Widths

WOMENS  
KRINKLE  
BOOTS

OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY  
\$5<sup>00</sup>\$7<sup>00</sup>  
and

1500 to 2000 Values

FRONT ZIP  
SIDE ZIP  
PULL ONS

EUROPEAN CRAFTMANSHIP

MANY STYLES AND COLORS

**Famous  
Footwear**

48th & Calvert

Mon. thru Fri.  
9:30 to 9:00  
Saturday  
9:30 to 5:30

OPEN  
SUNDAY  
NOON to 5:00

Think of it as money.



We do.

**Annual CARLOAD**

**Holiday sale**

DISCOUNT STATION STORES

All items may not be available at all station stores. Offer limited to quantities of stock available. Limit right reserved.

PRICES GOOD JAN. 4 THRU JAN. 8, 1973

**ASSORTED COOKIES**

TANGO ... RASPBERRY SUNDAE ... ECLAIRS ... BON BONS ... All chocolate covered cookies in packages of 12.

4 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup>

**BIRD FEEDER WITH BIRD SEED**

Plastic refillable bird feeder provides automatic flow of food.

READY TO FEED 99<sup>c</sup>

**BLANK CASSETTES**

60-minute top-quality blank cassettes for all cassette recorders. Clear, clean.

3 FOR 88<sup>c</sup>

**MEN'S ZIPPER OVERSHOES**

Waterproof black rubber boots.

\$1<sup>99</sup> REG. \$2.85

**LIGHT BULBS**

Choose packages of 25, 40, 60, 75 and 100 watt Sylvania Soft White bulbs.

2 BULBS FOR 48<sup>c</sup>

**BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRT**

REG. \$1.24

Long sleeve sportshirt comes in assorted plaids.

NOW ONLY 99<sup>c</sup>

**PYROIL GAS DE-ICER**

Concentrated de-icer cleans carburetor & prevents icing

12 OZ. CAN 14<sup>c</sup>

**Holiday SNOWMOBILE OIL**

Quart of fine quality oil CARRY OUT PRICE REG. 39c

29<sup>c</sup>

**GREEN GIANT CANNED VEGETABLES**

MIX OR MATCH

Niblet (12-oz can), Whole Kernel, or Cream Style Corn, Sweet Peas or French Style Wax Beans, Kitchen Sliced Green Beans.

5 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup> No. 303 Cans

2200 N. 48TH. ST.  
2745 O' STREET  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



# Poll: Kissinger Viewed As Skilled Negotiator

By LOUIS HARRIS

A substantial 66% of Americans view National Security Advisor Henry Kissinger as a "highly skilled negotiator, especially in dealing with the Communists," although by a narrow 41-39%, a plurality, also believe they were misled when just before the election Kissinger said, "Peace is at hand."

Kissinger's Oct. 26 statement is most defended by high-income persons, the college-educated, political independents and Republicans, and those who voted for President Nixon in November. He is criticized most by people under 30, union members, Midwesterners, Democrats, and those who voted for Sen. McGovern in the election.

The controversy over whether peace indeed was "at hand" has taken on significant meaning since negotiations with North Vietnam broke down in Paris and the President resumed heavier bombings of the North. It is apparent from the results of an in-depth survey, conducted from Dec. 17-21 among 1,501 households nationwide, that, until the recent break in negotiations Dr. Kissinger has been highly respected by most Americans.

On the positive side: —By 64-15%, a sizable majority of Americans agree with the statement that Kissinger is "a brilliant student of foreign affairs who has helped move the world closer to peace."

—By 65-12%, a majority also agree with the statement: "He has made a major contribution to foreign policy as President Nixon's chief aide."



Louis Harris  
Statement Criticized

—By 66-11%, most view him as a "highly skilled negotiator, especially in dealing with the Communists."

—By a much lesser 36-32%, a plurality agree with the statement that Kissinger is "an attractive and appealing personality."

Taken together, it is apparent that Kissinger is widely respected for his professional skills, his service as national security advisor to President Nixon, and his own accomplishments in actual negotiations with the Russians and the North Vietnamese.

On the negative side: —By 48-20%, a plurality of the public disagrees with the charge that Kissinger is "too much of a playboy."

—And by 42-24%, most also do not go along with the criticism that "he has taken over the job of secretary of state, and that isn't right."

—By 47-19%, most also disagree with the statement that Kissinger is "too cold and unappealing as a personality."

—However, by 41-39%, a narrow plurality agrees that "he misled the American people when just before the election he said, 'Peace in Vietnam is at hand.'"

Copyright: 1973 Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc. World Rights Reserved

## LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

### Spunky Blind Spinster Masters Ten Crafts

By ROBERT PETERSON

Those who are blessed with eyesight and still complain about the tribulations of later life should consider what it would be like to be blind. Blindness is certainly one of the greatest afflictions which can strike mankind, and yet many blind people learn to live with it and find life rewarding.

Not long ago I talked with Agnes T. Rumsfeld, 75, who lives in a residence for older people outside New York City. This remarkable woman became totally blind a dozen years ago but has brought a satisfying glow to old age by mastering 10 different handicrafts.

"My blindness came quite suddenly," said this spunky white-haired spinster who in earlier years supported herself in a variety of jobs, including retail selling. "It was an awful thing to realize I was alone in years, low on funds, and blind in the bargain. I moved in with a niece and prayed that I would die."

"One day a woman stopped by and said she was lending me a small loom. I had never tried weaving but she held my hands and showed me how the loom worked. After a few hours of practice my blues began disappearing. I realized that if I could weave useful things for others it might not be so bad being blind. I practiced daily and became quite a skillful weaver."

"Four years ago I was privileged to move to this residence, where there's an active program of handicrafts. I've learned how to make a variety of items such as toy

rugs and wall decorations. Though I'm not allowed to sell them under the terms of the home, it's very gratifying to be able to donate them to good causes I hear about and to get friendly letters of thanks in return.

"If you don't think I keep busy look at my schedule: Monday mornings I work on braided rugs, and in the afternoon weave fabrics on a four-harness loom. Tuesday mornings I do basketry specializing in wicker doll cradles which children love, and in the afternoon I make cloth toys such as elephants and teddy bears."

"On Wednesday mornings I do leather craft, and in the afternoon I do ceramics. Thursdays I do knitting and crocheting. Friday mornings I do metal work — specializing in repousse work, pressing thin sheets of copper into molds and producing beautiful wall decorations. In the afternoon I do bottle winding — make attractive lamp bases, vases, and salt-and-pepper shakers by winding colored cord around bottles and then shellacking them."

"Crafts keep me going from morning till night," concluded this admirable woman. "It sometimes occurs to me that if I hadn't become blind I might never have tried my hand at crafts and as a result probably wouldn't be enjoying my old age as much as I am today."

If you would like a booklet, "25 Ways To Make Money At Home," write to Robert Peterson, Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling costs.

(c) 1973 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## People you know...at Roper and Sons



### Carlton Gordon

Carlton Gordon, who has seven years of professional experience, was selected for our staff two years ago. A native of Norfolk,

he is married and has two youngsters. Carlton is a choir member at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

**Roper and Sons**

Integrity | Dignity | Experience since 1901  
4300 O Street | 6037 Havelock Avenue



### General Electric color TV

10" diagonal measure color set with preset tuning. Popular portable with walnut grained case and carrying handle. Up front controls.

\$198

16" diagonal measure color portable that is 100% solid state. Has magic one-touch color control. Go ahead and use your credit.

\$328

23" diagonal measure color console with automatic fine tuning and spectra brite color picture tube. Handsome cabinet.

\$438



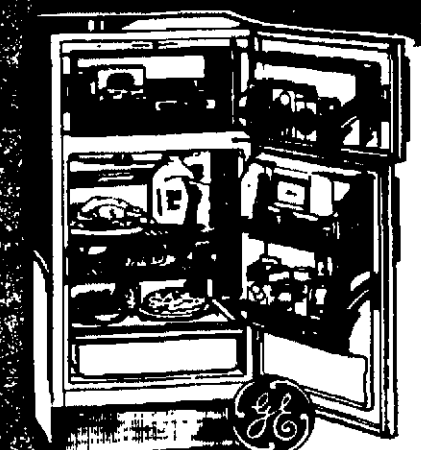
### General Electric automatic washers

2 cycle automatic washer with popular filter flow wash and porcelain top. Check this low low, inventory sale price.

\$168

2 speed, 3 cycle washer, heavy duty style with popular extra deep rinse setting. Features water level and water temperature controls. Automatic bleach dispenser.

\$208



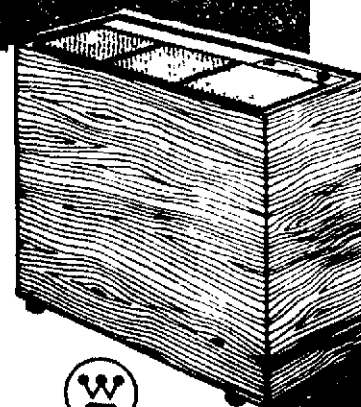
### General Electric refrigerators

12 cu. ft. Two door refrigerator with zero refrigerator section. Take advantage of this low price.

\$198

Big 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator with 132 lb. zero degree freezer. Automatic defrost in refrigerator section and handy storage on the door.

\$238



### Westinghouse room humidifiers

8 gallon capacity humidifier that will increase your comfort and save on the heating costs. Has walnut grained metal cabinet that rolls on casters. Has humidistat control.

\$49

Deluxe model has all the above features plus a fill indicator light and a two speed fan.

\$59

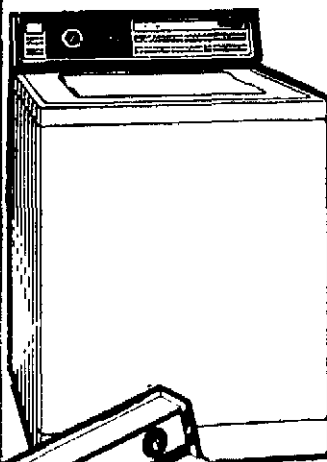
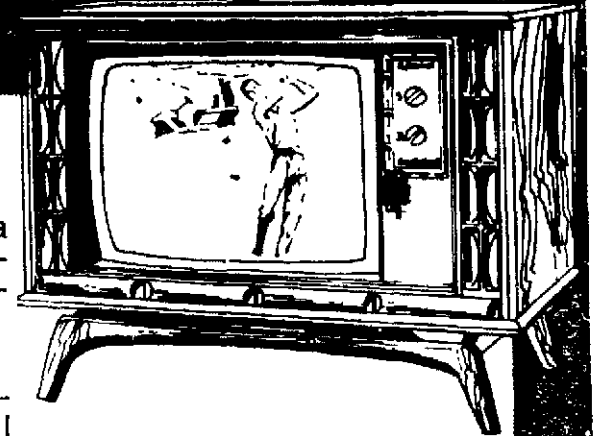
### Color consoles by Admiral

Huge 25" diagonal measure picture in a beautiful console cabinet. Features automatic fine tuning, automatic tint. Some Mediterranean, some Early American.

\$488

23" diagonal measure console color television in walnut or Early American style. All with automatic fine tuning. Supply is limited so be here first.

\$398



### Norge laundry appliances

Automatic washer. Big, tough 18 lb. washer with water level and temperature controls. 2 speed, 2 cycle washer. Our low inventory price.

\$189

Automatic clothes dryer. Electric 20 lb. size dryer with popular automatic dry setting on timer. Has multiple heats and large lint filter.

\$158

Gas model also available at extra cost.



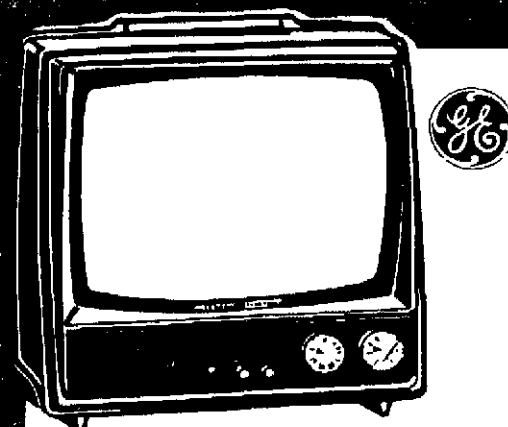
### General Electric automatic dryers

Electric clothes dryer with lint filter, perma press cycle and porcelain top and tub.

\$108

Multiple heat clothes dryer. Commercial type built for long trouble free service. Has perma press cycle, porcelain top and drum and safety start switch. Go ahead and charge yours.

\$138



### G.E. portable televisions

12" diagonal measure black and white portable with up front controls and front sound. Weighs only 13 lbs. Charge yours.

\$78

19" diagonal measure TV. Solid state black and white portable with instant sound. Bright sharp picture and up front controls in walnut and beige case.

\$138



# Books—"Any Number Can Play" by Dennis Bloodworth

BY CYNTHIA JOHNSON

Readers who like to spend their time unravelling tangled literary webs, will undoubtedly enjoy Dennis Bloodworth's new novel, "Any Number Can Play" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux). Those who have neither the patience nor the endurance for such an undertaking, had best leave well enough—and the book—alone.

Bloodworth, who is the Far Eastern correspondent for the London "Observer," and whose previous novels include "The Chinese Looking Glass" and "An Eye For The Dragon," has, in his latest endeavor, woven an astonishingly complex tale which takes its cue from the real, and highly-puzzling world of international relations.

The setting for Bloodworth's often ludicrous story is a tiny Southeast Asian country where—you guessed it—a number of world powers have become enmeshed in a struggle to win the favor of the local officials. That the narrative always maintains an aura of believability is due, in part, to the author's first-hand knowledge of the region and the people whereof he speaks; and in part, to the realization that foreign policy fiascos are an all-too-common occurrence.

In the beginning—or close to it, it seems—there was the ancient kingdom of Nakhara. Early in the 15th century however, its Hindu-Buddhist civilization fell from glory, and, thanks to the creeping tendrils of the Mekong jungle, every trace of that which was, vanished.

Then, in the year, 1872, a renowned French naturalist by the name of Paul-David Hippolyte Font-le-Baume stumbled across the remains of Nakhara; and from that moment on, "time began to move forwards instead of backwards, impelled by the noble sense of cultural mission inherent in all good Frenchmen."

The rest of the story is quite predictable: The French received the modern state of Mekong, within which the ruins are located, as a protectorate. After World War II, however, a group of natives began an anti-colonial struggle; and the French were forced to install a puppet prince on the Mekinese throne. Things did not go as planned however, and when guerrilla activity resumed during the 1960's, the prince turned not to his American adviser nor to his "unofficial confidant in the pay of Peking" (the French apparently lost their influence somewhere along the line), but to the Bonze-Superior, head of the local Buddhist hierarchy. And, as the author so aptly puts it, "that was when the real trouble began."

As we join the narrative following this brief historical sketch, we find the major powers, both Communist and non-Communist, trying to get their slice of the Mekinese pie.

Making the world safe for democracy, or on the other hand, for the proletarian revolution, can be a sticky business however. In developing his story, the author presents the reader with a roster of agents and double-agents that boggle the mind. There is Larry Ivansong, a foreign correspondent of the

Worldover Syndication Service, who also has been blackmailed into working for the CIA; his wife, Thinking Lotus, who later becomes Suzy Lee Flowerclass; Dave Inqvist, head of the CIA in Mekong; Green (sic), an officer of the British Secret Intelligence Service; and the Paramahansa Bonze, a con man of the first order.

No one is who he or she appears to be; coups run amuck; intelligence information is received in unusual places—on a used car lot, in a confessional booth; a battalion of U.S. Marines is trapped without supplies, atop one of the ancient ruins. And through it all, the disparate cultures of East and West are counterposed in a variety of amusing situations.

Perhaps the essence of the story is best summarized in a quotation appropriately placed at the beginning of the book: "Chuang Tzu once dreamed he was a butterfly that fluttered about happily, quite unaware that it was Chuang Tzu. But then he woke up, and after that he never knew whether he was Chuang Tzu who once dreamed he was a butterfly, or a butterfly now dreaming it was Chuang Tzu." Very well-put, Mr. Bloodworth.

## town talk

If you are in the mood for recollecting, let your mind wander back to your childhood long enough to remember "rain, rain, go away—come back again another day"—And, if you are in the mood for paraphrasing you might try "snow, snow, go away and DON'T come back another day."

We know a certain person who couldn't care less about the snow. As a matter of fact he doesn't even know what it is. We're speaking of John Hugo Yost who arrived too late for Christmas and too early to say "Happy New Year," since he had his first glimpse of the world on Saturday, Dec. 30, 1972.

The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yost of Omaha, and his mother is the former Mary Catherine Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dean of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Yost, Jr., are his paternal grandparents.

But the brand new Mr. Yost also has other ardent admirers in his family—two great-grandmothers in Lincoln, for instance — They are Mrs. E. M. Forsyth and Mrs. Benjamin Cooley—and a third great-grandmother, Mrs. Ruth F. Warren in Longmont, Colo.

## Bride At Late December Ceremony



At 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, Dec. 30, the wedding of Miss Corlyce Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Koch of DeWitt, and Michael Barth of Milwaukee, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barth of York took place at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in DeWitt.

The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Thomas Hunt.

Mrs. Elwood Starner of Fremont was the matron of honor, and completing the foursome of attendants were bridesmaids Mrs. Gene Virus of Winchester, Mo.; Mrs. Myron Helmke of Pickrell, and Mrs. Rodney Koch of Clatonia.

Elwood Starner of Fremont served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Greg Barth of Omaha; Robert Barth of Fremont, both brothers of the bridegroom; Loren Koch of Omaha; and Bruce Koch, brothers of the bride; Steven Rosen, David Klemme, both of Lincoln, and Allen Pieper of York.

The bride appeared in a gown of white satin veiled with crystalettes. The bodice, fashioned with a high neckline and cuffed, Bishop sleeves, was smoothly sculptured above the long, A-line skirt which was completed with a lace-patterned cathedral train. Her train-length, triple-tiered veil was held to the head with a bandeau of lace petals and she carried a bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums.

Mr. Barth, who currently is in training with the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington, D.C., will be assigned to Milwaukee, Wis., where he and his bride will reside.

The bride attended Fairbury Junior College and has been careering at the First National Bank in Lincoln. Mr. Barth is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

## Madam Chairman

MORNING

League of Women Voters, Prescott unit, 9:15 o'clock, home of Mrs. Elvis Dickason, 2335 Bradford Dr.; Randolph unit, 9:15 o'clock, home of Mrs. Delmar Timm, 2933 Jackson Dr.; South unit, 9:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Ray Hill, 2208 So. 46th St.; Eastridge unit, 9:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Albert Brown, 859 Moraine Dr.

EVENING

PEO, Chapter GD, 7:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Roy W. Wythers, 4030 Prescott. League of Women Voters, Evening unit, 8 o'clock, home of Mrs. Albert Bork, 2839 R St.



## State Officers Are Installed

The executive board new officers is a discussion members of the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs are holding a three-day session—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 2, 3 and 4, at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. Included on the council's agenda, in addition to the installation of

of plans for the Council's annual meeting in June.

Attending the meeting are state officers, district directors and home extension agents of Nebraska who are devoting their time in a review of budget proposals, committee

reports, and plans for 1973. They also selected "Looking In—Reaching Out" as the theme for the annual meeting of the Council, which will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 27, 28 and 29.

Pictured above, from left to right, are the officers who were installed on Tuesday. They include Mrs. Ralph Hen-

nings of Hemingford, secretary; Mrs. Vic Auble of Arnold, vice president; Mrs. A. T. Crumly of Page, president-elect; Mrs. David L. Jones of Stapleton, president; Mrs. Frank Timmermann of Papillion, treasurer; and Mrs. Harvey Eggers of Cedar Bluffs, historian.

## Bride-Elect Is Honored At Showers

January bride-elect Miss Patricia Ann Barzydio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Barzydio, was the guest of honor at two pre-nuptial courtesies which took place during the month of November.

A luncheon shower honoring Miss Barzydio, for which Mrs. Terry Lee Jensen and Mrs. Robert Tubbs served as hostesses at Mrs. Tubbs' home, took place on Tuesday, Nov. 14. And on Friday, Nov. 24, the popular bride-elect was presented with a miscellaneous shower at a party which took place in Hornbeck, La. Hostesses for the festive event were Mrs. Clarence Beebe and Miss Juanita San Miguel, both of Hornbeck, and Mrs. William Carpenter of Natchitoches, La.

The marriage of Miss Barzydio to John Ambrose San Miguel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. San Miguel of Hornbeck, La., will take place on Saturday, Jan. 6, at St. John's Catholic Church.

Miss Barzydio is a former student at the Bette Bonn School of Modeling.

Mr. San Miguel is serving with the U.S. Army at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

### HANS HOME FURNISHINGS

## JANUARY CLEARANCE

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Three colors to choose from. Reg. \$93.00  | <b>Recliners \$59.95</b>   |
| Five piece set with night stand... by Hooker. Reg. \$477                             | <b>OAK BEDROOM SUITE \$329</b>   |
| <b>SUPER SAVINGS</b>   |  |
| <b>Dinette Sets</b><br>Reg. \$105.49<br><b>\$69</b><br>Reg. \$504.95<br><b>\$344</b> | Berven Heavy Shag Carpet Reg. \$13.50 yd. <b>\$7.95</b><br>La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner Reg. \$237.60 <b>\$119</b><br>Mastercraft Swivel Rocker Reg. \$249 <b>\$119</b><br>Restonic Mattress Reg. \$79.95 <b>\$58</b><br>Burlington House four piece pecan bedroom set, with nite stand. Reg. \$477 <b>\$329</b> |
| <b>ROCKERS</b><br>Pamlico orange stripe rocker. Reg. \$61.04 <b>\$89</b>             | <b>END TABLES</b><br>Regular \$44.99 end tables <b>\$29.95</b>   |
| <b>Permalux Gold Velvet CHAIR</b><br>Reg. \$240.00 <b>\$139</b>                      | <b>LAMPS</b><br><b>20% OFF</b>   |

**Hans Home Furnishings**  
Located just four miles north of the Interstate 80 Seward exit... Seward, Nebraska Ph. 643-2951  
"Take a scenic ride to savings"  
Open Tonight until 9:00 P.M.

## SEMI-ANNUAL BOOT & SHOE SALE

SAVE **20% TO 50%**

ORIG. \$20 TO \$50

NOW **9.99 TO 24.99**

Hovland's is proud to offer famous name shoes... names like Andrew Geller, Affiniti, Herbert Levine, Customcraft, Hill & Dale, Charles Jordan, Jinni, Bass Weejuns, Oldmaine Trotters and Bandolinos. All great buys at their regular prices. But wise shoppers know waiting till our semi-annual sale let's you buy even more. And since winter is still with us, the most popular item will be fashionable boots in many styles. Entire stock not included. Shoe Salon **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.**

**h** hovland-swanson



Prairie Valley  
Maple Village  
Eastmont  
Kimballcrest

# suburbia

Old man winter was kind enough to let favorable weather conditions prevail during the Christmas holiday, answering the prayers of many who were traveling or expecting out-of-town guests. Since the New Year has begun, however, Nebraska residents have seen the snowcover across the state grow increasingly deeper, and it almost seems as though the white blanket melloes and quiets the world which was so hectic and busy during the holiday season.

For the young generation in Suburbia the holiday season vacation passed all too quickly. The school set barely had time to adjust to a brand new year before returning to classrooms. But at least they are having the fun of sharing their holiday experiences—and fun—with each other.

Holiday seasons come and go, but the memories linger on, and for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Gehring of Prairie Valley, and their two sons, Jeff and Ray, those memories will involve guests.

The first guest to arrive was Mrs. Gehring's sister, Miss Verna Vaughn of Denver, Colo., who arrived early in December.

Then, on Thursday, Dec. 21, Mr. Gehring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehring of Casper, Wyo., arrived, and two days later,

on Dec. 23, his sister, Miss Susan Gehring came from Denver.

The big day, of course, was Christmas when there was a family dinner and a gift exchange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gehring, and later that day Miss Gehring left Lincoln to return to Denver. Her parents lingered in town until the Thursday after Christmas and the last guest to leave was the one who arrived early, Miss Vaughn, who returned to Denver on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hayman of Maple Village and their children, Lois, Diane and Philip, were in Salina, Kan., during the past weekend and for a very good reason—New Year's.

It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Hayman's son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Dworak and their young son, Joshua, have lived in Salina since last fall, but the Hayman family has really never had the opportunity to visit them in their new home.

When the holiday season arrived, Mr. and Mrs. Hayman decided that there would be no better time than the present to visit the Kansas family. So they left on Sunday, Dec. 31, in time for New Year's Eve in the Dworak home.

Holiday guests at the Eastmont home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ewerth were Mr. and Mrs. Ewerth's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wenke and their two-year-old daughter, Andrea.

The threesome arrived from Ann Arbor, Mich., on Sunday, Dec. 31, and were New Year's dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewerth as were Kenneth Ewerth, son of the host and hostess, and Miss Katherine Bloom.

Before their departure on Thursday, Jan. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Wenke visited many of their friends, with whom they attended the University of Nebraska. Little Miss Andrea's stay was a little bit longer than that of her parents, since she remained for a longer visit with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ewerth plan to accompany their granddaughter to Ann Arbor next week.

## Abby: 'junior' is the proper usage

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I named our son John Allen Jones II after my husband. We used "the second" because we didn't want to call the baby "Junior." We were later told that "the second" should not be used when a boy is named after his father. It is used only when a boy is named after another relative bearing the same name.

In this state (Tennessee) we have one year in which to make a change in a name without any difficulties. Please tell us whether we should change "the second" to "Junior."

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Change your son's name from "the second" to "Junior." A child bearing the same name as his father

is Junior. If a child bears his grandfather's name, which is different from his father's name, he is "the second." If grandfather, son and grandson all have the same name, the father of course is "Junior" and the grandson is "the third."

The use of "the second" indicates that the bearer of the name is a cousin, nephew, or



## Bridge: alert defense

B. Jay Becker

commonly known as the "coup without a name." It is an entry-destroying play.

But, with or without a name, the play can be highly effective in a given situation. It is not really a difficult play to execute. All you have to do is think of it!

West dealer  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 8 6  
♥ K 10 8 5 4  
♦ A 10 4  
♣ 10 7 4

**EAST**  
♠ 5  
♥ Q J 6  
♦ K 9 7 6  
♣ 9 6 5 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A Q J 10 7 4 2  
♥ —  
♦ J 2  
♣ K Q J 8

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1♥ Pass 2♥ 4♣  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — ace of clubs.

Here is a type of play easy to miss. The hand occurred in the Intercollegiate Bridge championship.

West led the ace of clubs against four spades, hoping to be able to put East on lead later to obtain a club ruff. He then shifted to a low diamond, won in dummy with the ace as East signaled with the seven.

From this point on, the spotlight was on declarer. Most declarers, conscious of the danger of a club ruff, led a trump and rejected the finesse. They went up with the ace and returned the ten.

Alert defense now defeated the contract. West won with the king and led a second diamond. East took the king, returned a club, and West ruffed to score the setting trick for the defense.

Some of the declarers made the contract in a perfectly legitimate way. They realized that only a club ruff could stop four spades, and they took affirmative action to forestall the ruff.

At trick three they led the king of hearts from dummy and discarded the jack of diamonds on it after East had followed low. In effect, they traded a sure diamond loser for a nonexistent heart loser.

This exchange produced the desired effect. West took the king with the ace, but found his line of communication with East severed. There was now no way of stopping South from making ten tricks.

The unusual play used by the successful declarers is

### FOOTNOTES

If it's true that we profit from our mistakes, then most of us should be wealthier than we are.

Wife: "What do you mean coming home half drunk?"

Hubby: "Wasn't my fault. I ran out of money."

Thrift in a man is never more appreciated than when his will is read.

If you can't get away for a vacation, just tip every third person you meet and get the same effect.

A fellow who has most of his troubles behind him is a school bus driver.

Going... Going... Going. Shoes are going fast during our big Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. Savings as much as 1/2 to 1/3 off — Mens, Womens, Childrens fall and winter shoes.

KROGERS SHOELAND

"Fit with Care"  
Seward, Nebraska  
OPEN EVERY MONDAY

## Miller & Paine



### TAKE UP ANCHOR

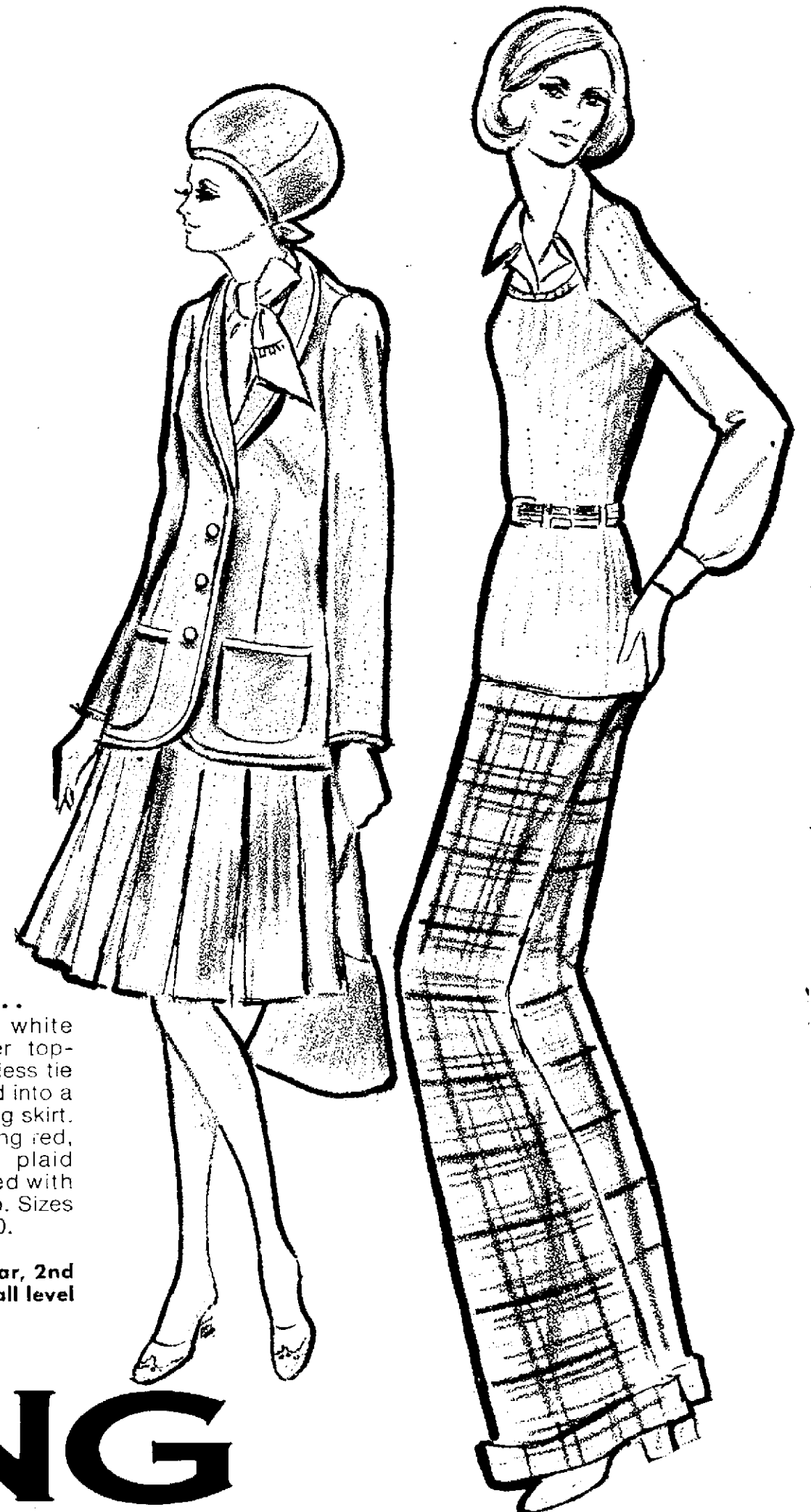
Nautical mixed with great fashion latitude... surface wherever the sun shines, in chalk stripe trousers, belted, cuffed, 100% cotton knit, red or navy; short sleeved cotton knit polo shirt, front button tab, white only; chalk stripe blazer, 100% cotton knit, single button, slash pockets, red or navy. Sizes 5-13 & S-M-L, 8.00 to 27.00.

The Yellow Bench  
Second Floor Downtown,  
Mall Level Gateway

### SAIL INTO 1973...

With Act III's white trimmed navy blazer topping a white sleeveless tie neck blouse, tucked into a navy pleated walking skirt. Or, Act III's smashing red, white and navy plaid slacks, coordinated with the layered look top. Sizes 8-16, 20.00 to 46.00.

Fashion II Sportswear, 2nd floor downtown, mall level Gateway.



# GETTING PRETTY

PREVIEW OF SPRING '73



# Lincoln Preparing Misdemeanor Law

Beginning in mid-February, the Lincoln Municipal Court may be handling some 25 to 30 misdemeanor cases per week which are now handled by Lancaster County Court.

City Attorney Richard Wood told The Star that his office is preparing ordinances to be submitted to the City Council on January 15 which would permit the city to handle assault and battery, petit larceny and disturbing the peace cases in the city limits which are now handled by County Court.

He said that although the city now handles some disturbing the peace cases, his office is examining the existing ordinance to see if further provisions are needed in that area to cover all instances of disturbing the peace offenses.

Presently, according to Wood, the city has no ordinance on petit larceny or an assault and battery charge which is comparable to state law.

Wood and County Attorney Paul Douglas estimated that between 25 and 30 complaints now handled by the county would be shifted to the city if the new ordinances are

## Flying Command Post Displayed

Hampton, Va. (AP) — Navy and Air Force officials displayed on Wednesday a \$7-million aircraft to be operated as the Atlantic Fleet's "flying command post" in the event of a national emergency.

The EC135P, one of two Boeing 707-type planes to be used by the chief of the Atlantic Command.

Under normal conditions, it can remain airborne six to eight hours, but can be refueled in flight to allow it to remain aloft for as long as four days.

passed by the City Council. Wood said that if the Council approves the ordinances without any problems he would assume that the ordinances would take effect about Feb. 8 and that his office could begin processing such offenses about Feb. 12.

## Blankenship Polls Only Two Votes

Omaha (AP) — The newest and youngest member of the Omaha school board lost his bid to become board president Tuesday and issued a charge that a book distribution policy of the board "perpetuates racism."

D. Michael Blankenship, 21, said a week ago that he was seeking the board presidency, which was easily won Tuesday night by incumbent Joseph M. Hart Jr. Hart becomes the first board member in 20 years to serve three consecutive terms. He polled 10 of the 12 votes cast, with only one going to his young challenger.

Blankenship said he objects to books and other materials about minority culture being offered only in schools that have large minority enrollments.

A school official said at least some books on minority culture are available at all city schools, although not to the extent they are in schools with a large minority student body.

Blankenship said the same material should be offered in all schools. He said it "perpetuates racism" to offer the material in heavier doses in minority-area schools.

Blankenship commented after the board meeting, during which he voted against a board committee's recommendation to submit seven proposals for state reimbursement.



## DOGS INTERNED

In a campaign against a rabies outbreak, dogs suspected of having rabies are held for observation at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base. Air Force Sgt. Herb Huntley, of Fairfax, Va., is shown leaving a kennel at the base. The U.S. Command complex, located at the base, has urged anyone bitten by a dog to report to medical officials. A soldier is fighting for his life against rabies in the Saigon Army Hospital.

## North Platte City Ordinance Calls For Rat Eradication

North Platte (UPI) — The City Council has passed a city ordinance calling for all-out efforts to eradicate an infestation of rats in the city.

The action was taken following a report to the council by City Health Officer Jack Rich that the infestation is so bad rats might damage homes by collapsing foundations.

The ordinance called for elimination or extermination of rats within buildings by "any or all the accepted measures," including poisoning and fumigation.

Rich told newsmen that the number of rats could not be estimated since they multiply

so swiftly. He said the numbers were in the thousands.

Among the 20 points in the ordinance is one making it illegal to store animal food in containers that are not rat proof. The city health officer is empowered to make unannounced inspections of businesses to determine full compliance with the new ordinance.

Rich said the greatest infestation was on the east edge of the city near the city limits.

Lincoln county commissioners are considering the same ordinance.

## Mayor Vetoes 56th, Aylesworth Zoning Change

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf Wednesday vetoed a change of zone application at 56th and Aylesworth approved Dec. 26th by the City Council.

George and Carolyn Skorohod had requested a zoning change from A-2 Single Family to C Multiple on the

southeast corner of the intersection.

In vetoing the application, Mayor Schwartzkopf said, "I find no reason relating to the character of this land or adjacent land, that this change of zone will aid in creating a better city."

## Welfare Payment Reduction Reversed By Judge Hastings

Lancaster District Judge William Hastings Wednesday reversed a finding of the State Welfare Director which reduced the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) payment to a Fillmore County woman from \$67 to \$17 per month.

Judge Hastings, in his opinion, in the action brought by Mrs. Lois Westlake, stated that a \$50 child support payment for one child which apparently was considered in the reduc-

tion should not be included in the family unit's income for figuring unmet needs.

The opinion stated that the unmet needs of \$67 rather than of \$138 apparently resulted from a prior determination of one made at that time that Mrs. Westlake was rendering services which should have entitled her to wages sufficient to justify the reduction in basic needs.

Mrs. Westlake had alleged that she had to move to Lancaster County to receive welfare benefits after she was refused in Fillmore County and that she wanted to return to Fillmore County in order to resume her former job.

## Camerer Will Be Youngest District Judge

Scottsbluff (UPI) — Former Scotts Bluff County Atty. Glenn Camerer will become Nebraska's youngest District Court judge when he is sworn into office Thursday.

Camerer, 27, submitted his resignation from the county attorney's office Tuesday after being elected, along with James Macken, in November to fill the two 17th District judgeships.

Camerer and Macken, both of Scottsbluff, will be sworn in along with their three appointed associate judges Thursday at the Scotts Bluff County Courthouse in Gering.

Because of a lack of space for judicial chambers county officials have moved the health agency out of its office. The agency still has not found a suitable location.

The judicial district represents Garden, Scotts Bluff and Morrill Counties.

## Cheese Is Now 'Fashionable'

©The New York Times

New York — The cheese business is booming, with cheese departments and specialty stores proliferating and Americans generally becoming more knowledgeable and adventurous about their curd and whey.

In fact, a spokesman for the Department of Agriculture summed up its appeal and popularity in one terse sentence.

"Cheese," he said, "has become fashionable."

The figures back the contention. Consumption per capita has risen more than 40% in the last decade; a record jump of 16% was expected for 1972.

He added, "It appears to me that such a change will result in economic advantages to the owner, but will have adverse effects on adjacent single family property."

He noted that both the planning department and City-County Planning Commission had recommended denial, adding that approval of the zoning change would be in direct conflict with the Goals and Policy's report.

Council approval of the application came on a split 4 to 3 vote, with Councilmen Dick Baker, Merle Hale, Harry Peterson and Bob Sikya voting for, and Council members Helen Boosalis, Steve

Cook and Mike Hartsock voting against.

In order to override the mayor's veto next Monday, the council will need to muster 5 affirmative votes.

The veto was the 14th issued since Schwartzkopf was reelected in 1971.

ADVERTISEMENT

## How To Hold FALSE TEETH Securely

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A secure adhesive can help. FASTEETH gives dentures a long-term, stronger hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

## FALL FABRIC CONTINUES

Prices effective thru Sat. Jan. 6 or as long as quantities last

100% Nylon  
**TRICOT**  
• Up To 108" Wide  
• Large Color Assortment  
• Values to 1.98  
**99¢** yd.

**FREE YARDSTICK** to first 500 Customers in the store  
**POLYESTER KNITS**  
• 58-60" Wide  
• Designer Cuts  
Reg. 2.98 **1.98** yd.

**FANCY PLAID SHAG BARK**  
Closeout 45" Wide Reg. 2.49 **1.69** yd.

**PRE-CUT SKIRT KITS**  
Just Saw a Seam • 100% Acrylic Reg. 9.98 **2.98** ea.

**WOVEN WOOLENS**  
• 54" Wide  
• Name Brands  
Reg. to \$6.00 **1.98** yd.

**WOVEN SEERSUCKER**  
• Heavy Weight  
• "Puckery"  
• 58-60" Wide  
Reg. 4.98 yd. **1.88** yd.

**QUILT PRINTS**  
• Hawaiian Holiday Dress  
• 45" Wide  
Reg. to \$4.99 **1.98** yd.

**FLANNEL PRINTS & SOLIDS**  
• 45" Wide  
Reg. 79¢ **39¢**

## CHECKLIST CLEARANCE

- ☐ KETTLECLOTH (Printed) Reg. 1.98 ..... yd. **98¢**
- ☐ COTTON PLAID FLANNEL Men's Shirt Plaids Reg. 79¢ ..... 3 yds. **\$1.00**
- ☐ PAYON VELVET LOOK 54" Wide Reg. 4.98 ..... **\$1.59**
- ☐ COTTON VELVET 35/36" Wide Reg. \$6.00 yd. .... **\$1.98**
- ☐ WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE WOOLENS On Bolts. Values to 3.98 ..... 2 yds. **\$1.00**
- ☐ FALL PLAID SEERSUCKER 45" Wide Reg. to 2.49 ..... yd. **88¢**
- ☐ CORDUROY Prints & solids ..... yd. **69¢**
- ☐ BLOUSE WEIGHT PLAIDS 45" Wide Reg. to 1.49 ..... **59¢**
- ☐ SCHLANG SWEATER KNITS 54" Wide Reg. to 4.98 ..... yd. **1.98**

**Sewing Tip:** To avoid stretching the knit when pinning your pattern, lay it on a large flat surface or cutting board.

**56th & O** Lincoln **2511 N. 90th** Omaha

Open Daily Except Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Fashion YARDAGE** FASHION BY THE YARD



## of JANUARY DISCOUNTS

Best Selling

## STEREO ALBUMS

### SUPER SELECTION! 8-TRACK TAPES

Discount Price **1.00** 3 DAYS

Be sure to see this big selection of 8-track stereo tapes at only \$1 each. Famous-name rock and pop artists, favorite instrumentals, well known albums

Charge it at K mart



### BIG ALBUM SAVINGS

• The Candyman Bring you Candy Power  
• Valley of the Dolls  
• "Girl Watcher", O Kaysions  
**96¢**



### POPULAR ALBUMS

Reg. 2.17  
• Beatles, Let It Be  
• Johnny Mathis "Open Fire, Two Guitars"  
• Percy Faith  
**1.97** 3 DAYS

WHILE THEY LAST

Reg. 4.68  
**3.94**  
YOUR CHOICE  
OF RECORD ALBUM



LP Record .. 3.94  
8-Track Tape .. 4.74



LP Record ..... 3.94  
8 Track Tape ..... 4.74

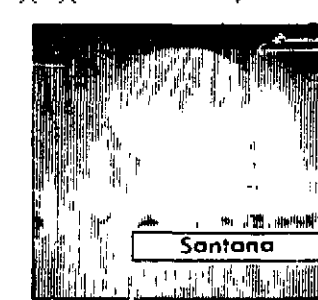
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



LP Record 3.94  
8-Track Tape 4.74



LP Record 3.94  
8-Track Tape 4.74



LP Record ..... 3.94  
8-Track Tape ..... 4.74



LP Record ..... 3.94  
8-Track Tape ..... 4.74



LP Record ..... 3.94  
8-Track Tape ..... 4.74



LP Record ..... 3.94  
8-Track Tape ..... 4.74

8-Track Tapes Available Only In Record Department

4601 VINE STREET





## ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

### Forecast For Thursday

Gemini can read character as well as most persons read books. The Gemini native is analytical, talkative, talented and flirtatious. Gemini indeed is easy to remember and most difficult to forget. The impressions they make are apt to be indelible. Gemini, in 1973, will travel and make meaningful changes. June will be a most important month for many born under this dynamic zodiacal sign.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New moon accents emotions, ability to overcome obstacles. Go directly to top. Middlemen now create unnecessary delays and expenses. Express willingness to handle added responsibility. Capricorn is in picture.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect now coincides with your chance to get message across to more persons. Key is to broaden horizons. Don't limit yourself. You receive inspiration from one you aided in past.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): New approach to financial dealings with mate, partner is essential. Suggest new procedures. Be innovative without appearing to be "bossy." Leo is involved. Stress independence. Open lines of communication.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Maintain low profile. Accent is on how you relate to older family member. Be receptive without being weak. Let others show their hands. You can listen and learn. Key now is ability to time moves.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Apply light touch. Avoid extremes. Stress humor, versatility. Sagittarian could be very much in picture. Refuse to be painted into corner. Means bring forth experience. Use tricks of trade. You'll understand.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on doing what you do best in creative manner. You will overcome obstacles. Path is being cleared for your progress. Aquarius and Scorpio could play significant roles. Be persistent.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight is on how you handle family obligations. Includes home, security, repairs and dialogue with one who is super-sensitive. Build for future. Eschew the sensational. Steady pace brings desired results.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Join forces with one who appreciates beauty, design and quality. Steer clear of individual who lacks principle. Choice will be your own. Social contacts multiply. You may be tempted to take "easy way."

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New moon position accents finances, special collections, ability to decide what is essential and otherwise. Draw fine line between imagination and wishful thinking. Pisces person is in picture.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle high; make new starts. Take initiative. Accept responsibility. You receive special compliment. Personal magnetism soars. Opposite sex is drawn to you. Wear bright colors. Come out of shell.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Previously darkened area receives benefit of greater light. You see more — and get it. One who attempts to deceive could be caught red-handed. Relationship is put to test.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on desire, fulfillment of basic hopes and wishes. One who makes promise is likely to fulfill it. Display faith. Professional associate is willing to aid. Go directly to source.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are a frank, basically honest person. You seldom beat around bush. Many are drawn to you because they sense your integrity. January and October are likely to be your most significant months of 1973.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Service, The Lincoln Star, Box 254, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fee. Corp.

### CARMICHAEL

I THINK SPORT'S  
HOUSE IS STILL  
SETTLING—



### HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA  
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

An enlarged heart can occur under two conditions according to the Nebraska Medical Association. If an extra load of work is thrown upon the heart muscle by defective valves, heavy labor or strenuous athletic effort, the heart reacts like any other muscle. It enlarges to meet its requirements, says the Nebraska Medical Association.

Within limits this is wholesome. However, when the load becomes too heavy, the heart may be unable to adjust to it and the weakened muscle may dilate, creating an enlargement due to weakness.

The Nebraska Medical Association says that when the heart has enlarged within normal limits, it tends to remain that way. A dilated heart may return some degree to its proper size under rest and appropriate medical treatment.

## Semi-Annual Savings on Luxurious Linens by Martex

Dainty pastel daffodils scattered on a field of white... that's "Innesfree" Martex' pretty print to spark up your linen closet. Co-ordinate a whole ensemble in sheets, cases, blankets and towels. Blue, pink or gold.

### No-Iron Percale Sheets and Cases

|                           |           |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| Twin size, reg. 5.25      | sale 3.95 |
| Full size, reg. 6.25      | sale 4.95 |
| Queen size, reg. 8.25     | sale 6.95 |
| King size, reg. 10.95     | sale 8.95 |
| Standard cases, reg. 3.95 | sale 3.25 |
| King cases, reg. 4.50     | sale 3.95 |
| Bath towels, reg. 2.75    | sale 2.25 |
| Guest towels, reg. 1.75   | sale 1.50 |
| Face cloth, reg. 85¢      | sale 70¢  |

### Printed Vellux blankets

|                        |            |
|------------------------|------------|
| Twin size, reg. 17.00  | sale 16.00 |
| Double bed, reg. 19.00 | sale 18.00 |
| King/Queen, reg. 27.00 | sale 26.00 |

### Solid Color Vellux blankets

Soft, velvety, 100% nylon flocking on polyurethane foam. Vellux blankets are completely washable and non-allergenic. They're extra warm, too, and in lovely solid colors of lime, tangerine, lavender, blue, gold or green.

|                             |            |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Twin size, reg. 12.50       | sale 11.50 |
| Double bed, reg. 14.50      | sale 13.95 |
| King/Queen size, reg. 21.00 | sale 19.95 |

# WHITE SALE!

Martex 100% cotton towels in solid colors, prints and jacquards. "Serenade" A floral spray in sheared terry.

|                        |           |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Bath towel, reg. 2.75  | sale 2.25 |
| Guest towel, reg. 1.75 | sale 1.50 |
| Face cloth, reg. 80¢   | sale 65¢  |

"Noblesse" a jacquard design in solid color terry. Red, green, gold, yellow, turquoise or pink.

|                        |           |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Bath towel, reg. 2.75  | sale 2.25 |
| Guest towel, reg. 1.75 | sale 1.50 |
| Face cloth, reg. 85¢   | sale 70¢  |

"Invitation" Solid Color Sheared terry in choice of 16 colors.

|                              |           |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| Bath towel 26x50, reg. 3.50  | sale 2.95 |
| Guest towel 16x30, reg. 2.50 | sale 1.85 |
| Finger tip 11x18, reg. 85¢   | sale 75¢  |
| Wash cloth 13x13, reg. 85¢   | sale 70¢  |

"Luxor" the finest in all terry towels: white, mist blue, pink or lemon.

|                             |           |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Bath towel 27x50 reg. 5.00  | sale 3.95 |
| Guest towel 16x32 reg. 2.50 | sale 2.25 |
| Finger tip 11x18, reg. 1.00 | sale 85¢  |
| Face cloth 13x13, reg. 1.00 | sale 80¢  |

Charm House white polyester fiber-filled mattress pads. Machine washable and dryable with sanforized cover.

| Anchored        |           | Fitted     |            |
|-----------------|-----------|------------|------------|
| Twin reg. 5.00  | sale 4.50 | reg. 6.50  | sale 5.85  |
| Full reg. 6.00  | sale 5.40 | reg. 7.50  | sale 6.75  |
| Queen reg. 8.50 | sale 7.65 | reg. 10.00 | sale 9.00  |
| King reg. 10.00 | sale 9.00 | reg. 13.50 | sale 12.50 |

Elite Mattress pad, with Fortrel® polyester bonded fiberfill — 20% more filling. Machine washable and dryable

| Anchored         |            | Fitted     |            |
|------------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Twin reg. 7.50   | sale 6.75  | reg. 8.50  | sale 7.65  |
| Full reg. 9.50   | sale 8.50  | reg. 10.50 | sale 9.50  |
| Queen reg. 15.50 | sale 14.00 | reg. 17.00 | sale 15.25 |
| King reg. 17.50  | sale 15.75 | reg. 19.00 | sale 17.00 |

Charm House pillow protectors of no-iron cotton and polyester. Easy-open zipper, completely washable.

|                         |               |
|-------------------------|---------------|
| Standard size reg. 2.39 | sale 2.15 pr. |
| Queen size, reg. 3.00   | sale 2.75 pr. |
| King size, reg. 4.35    | sale 3.95 pr. |

Linens, fourth floor downtown, lower level Gateway.

# Hearings Promised On Rural Cutbacks

Washington (AP) — Blasting the Nixon administration for recent cutbacks in farm and rural programs, Chairman Herman E. Talmadge of the Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday vowed to hold "thorough" hearings on the cutbacks.

Talmadge told a news conference it is his strong intention "to hold hearings at the earliest possible time so that the members of this body, and the people affected can have a voice in deciding what is good and what is bad for rural America."

Asked whether he thinks President Nixon is personally responsible for the cuts, Talmadge replied that Nixon is the chief executive and has the final authority.

But he said he thinks the Office of Management and Budget, in an effort to hold federal spending to \$250 billion a year, regards the farm population as "so impotent politically" that it is a good subject for cuts.

The administration an-

nounced that the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) and the Water Bank are to be terminated, and that emergency disaster relief loans are to be eliminated. Cutbacks were on the grain storage facility, and there was a shift in financing for the Rural Electrification Administration from tax funds to private sources.

## Tests Finished

Richmond, Va. (AP) — Ethyl Corp. said its experimental lean reactor car for reducing automotive emissions had completed successfully two years of field testing by the California Air Resources Board.

## Higher Sales Seen

Detroit (AP) — Last year's record auto industry sales will be even higher in 1973, F. James McDonald, Chevrolet general manager, predicted.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed

Taitel, Gary Carl, 22  
Friend, O'Neil, Chere Lee, 22  
Friend, O'Neil, Chere Lee, 22  
Guilman, Joseph Edward, 24  
919 So. 15th  
Kath, Kathryn Kay, 23  
1710 N.  
Boone, William Lee, 20  
Omaha  
Owo, LuAnne, 19  
441 Glenhaven  
Thaden, William Kent, 24  
Kilgus, Dorcas Eileen, 23  
North Platte  
Gallo, Gordon Alban, 45  
232 W. Lakeshore  
Wilson, Grace Josephine, 45  
511 Northwest 8th  
Schenstock, Daniel Wilfred, 22  
1141 So. 48th  
Fischer, Kathy Louise, 20  
2836 S.  
Severe, Quentin Bryce, 23  
1335 Washington  
Stoltz, Roberta Kay, 20  
1335 Washington

## BIRTHS

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center  
Engelhart — Mr. and Mrs. Chris (Vicky Ayers), Route 6, Jan. 3.  
Mickle — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Shirley Gaylor), Denton, Jan. 3.  
Smith — Mr. and Mrs. Delbert (Linda Mapes), 241 E.

## Regents Meeting Slated Saturday In NU Building

The annual meeting of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in the NU System Office Building at 3835 Holdrege.

Election of officers will be an agenda item, as will a number of considerations on personnel appointments. The board is also expected to get a report on investigation of the possibility of use of use of the former Hiram Scott College facilities at Scottsbluff.

The board authorized the continued investigation at its December meeting and asked for an update each month.

## Kissinger Plans To Meet With Congressmen

Washington (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger will meet with Republican congressmen Friday to discuss the Vietnam peace prospects and the recent heavy bombing of North Vietnam, House Republican leaders said.

Kissinger, who refused to testify before the Democratic-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee and House Foreign Affairs Committee, will address a seminar of freshman GOP congressmen along with other administration spokesmen, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., said.

## Gen. H. E. Confer To Get New Post

Omaha (AP) — Strategic Air Command officials announced Wednesday Brig. Gen. Harold E. Confer, 48, will become deputy director for strategic forces under the air force deputy chief of staff for research and development.

The Culbertson, Neb., man has commanded a SAC air division for the last six months.

Officials said Confer has been in charge of the 45th Air Division, headquartered at Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth, N. H. That unit operates the B52 and FB111 bombers as well as aerial tankers.

SAC said the new division commander will be Brig. Gen. Richard M. Baughn, who is now stationed in England.

## Man Hurts Hand In Snowblower

A Lincoln man was listed in "fair" condition at St. Elizabeth Health Center with injuries to his left hand after he caught it in a snowblower Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Joseph Swartz, 25, of Greenwood, was using a snowblower at 800 Q when he got his hand in the blades.

Police said three fingers were severed and reconstructive surgery was needed.

## Poetic Justice?

Charlotte Amalie, V. I. (AP) — George Larsen was not immediately able to appear before a judge to face charges of arson. All of Larsen's clothes were destroyed in the fire at his mother's home.

## Cherrywood, Jan. 2

Bryan Memorial Hospital  
Hooper — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Gloria Mischuk), 336 B, Jan. 2.  
School — Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Brenda Poppe), 3418 X, Jan. 2.

## DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions  
Kovanda, Charles Jr., petitioner, and Helen M., married June 21, 1971, husband asks restoration of wife's previous name, Bates.  
Parris, Katherine M., petitioner, and Douglas L., married Sept. 20, 1971, in Papillon, wife asks custody of one child, child support.  
Wichman, Sandra Lee, petitioner, and Larry Dale, married Oct. 3, 1965, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony.  
Williamson, Peggy L., petitioner, and Jackie D., married July 22, 1966, in Seward, wife asks custody of two children, child support.  
Christensen, Dixie May, petitioner, and Delbert G., married Dec. 14, 1953, in Minden, wife asks custody of three children, child support, alimony.  
Johnson, Sandra Kay, petitioner, and Daniel R., married May 18, 1972, in Lincoln, wife asks restoration of previous name, Shuman.

## Disolution Decrees Granted

Smith, Linda Kay and Larry W., married Aug. 26, 1972, wife's previous name of Beensblossom restored.  
Pena, Patricia Ann, and Frank Russell, wife awarded custody of two children, \$60 per child per month child support.  
McComb, Linda and Richard L., wife's previous name of Lochmiller restored.  
Dooley, Chester and Leatha May, married June 16, 1953, in Brinkley, Ark.  
Click, William and Beverly, married May 25, 1963, in Tennessee, wife awarded custody of three children, \$60 per child per month child support.

## COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.  
Misdemeanors  
(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)  
Houghtelling, Tamra S., 18, of 329 No. 35th, displaying operator's license not her own, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.  
Cornell, Vince, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent Dec. 7, case dismissed.  
Ray, Charles D., 26, of 714 So. 17th, assault, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 28, \$500 bond.  
Gillander, Nicholas W., 19, of 3002 Q, receiving stolen

## ACCOUNTING

103c Introductory Accounting (3) Mon.  
104c Introductory Accounting (3) Mon.  
214c Governmental Accounting (1) Tues. (Seven Weeks Only)  
308c Managerial Accounting (3) Mon.  
403c Advanced Accounting (3) Tues.  
803c Advanced Accounting (3) Tues.

## BUSINESS LAW

372c Business Law (3) Wed.

## ANTHROPOLOGY

112c General Anthropology (3) Tues. & Thurs.

## ARCHITECTURE

398c Special Problems: Visual Design (3) Tues. (Time Arranged)

## ART

101c and 102c Drawing Logic (2) Tues.  
153c and 154c Oil Painting (2) Sec. 1 Tues.  
357c and 358c Watercolor (2) Tues.

## ART HISTORY AND CRITICISM

168c Introduction to Art History and Criticism (3) Thurs.  
281c Oriental Art (3) Tues.

## ASTRONOMY

Descriptive Astronomy (3) Listed under Physics

## BOTANY

102c General Botany (1) Tues. & Thurs.

## BUSINESS TEACHER EDUCATION

115c Elementary Typewriting (2) Mon., Wed., & Thurs. (5 Weeks Only)  
116c Intermediate Typewriting (2) Mon., Wed., & Thurs. (5 Weeks Only)  
126c Elementary Shorthand Theory (3) Mon. & Wed.  
127c Applied Shorthand Theory (2) Mon. & Wed.

## COMPUTER SCIENCE

100c Introduction to Digital Computing (3) Wed.

## ECONOMICS

211c Principles of Economics (3) Tues. & Thurs.  
212c Principles of Economics (3) Tues. & Thurs.  
215c Statistics (3) Mon.  
303c An Introduction to Money (3) Wed.  
307c Principles of Insurance (3) Tues.  
322c Introduction to Development Economics (3) Mon.

## EDUCATION AND FAMILY RESOURCES

120c Consumer Problems (3) Mon.

## EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

462 Introduction to Cataloging for the School Media Center (3) Wed.  
463c Library Reference Materials (3) Wed. (4:30 p.m.)  
862c Introduction to Cataloging for the School Media Center (3) Wed.  
863c Library Reference Materials (3) Wed. (4:30 p.m.)

## ENGLISH

101c English Composition (3) Sec. 1 Mon. & Wed.  
102c English Composition (3) Sec. 2 Tues. & Thurs.  
201c The Writing of Poetry (3) Tues. & Thurs.  
202c Types of British and American Literature (3) Tues. & Thurs.  
222c Types of British and American Literature (3) Mon. & Wed.  
229c Introduction to Shakespeare (3) Mon. & Wed.  
255c Modern British and American Fiction (3) Tues. & Thurs.  
261c Introduction to Early American Literature (3) Tues. & Thurs.  
262c Introduction to Late American Literature (3) Mon. & Wed.  
306c Advanced Writing of Poetry (3) Tues. & Thurs.  
325c Modern English Grammar (3) Tues. & Thurs.

## FINANCE

307c Principles of Insurance (3) Tues.

## —IN THE RECORD BOOK—

property, pleaded innocent Nov. 20, trial held, found innocent, case dismissed.  
Edmund, Dale, of Roca, failure to support children, pleaded innocent April 19, case dismissed.  
Coffey, LaVern, John, 36, of Omaha, failure to support children, pleaded guilty June 11, 1971, case dismissed.  
Hope, Robert Charles 38, no address given, failure to support children, pleaded innocent Jan. 18, case dismissed.  
O'Brien, Sandra Lee, of 6534 Platte, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent July 10, case dismissed.  
Zimmer, Keith, no age or address given, no account check, pleaded innocent Oct. 13, changed plea to guilty, sentencing deferred until Feb. 2.  
Godby, Alvin L., 22, of Union College, receiving stolen property, pleaded guilty Dec. 5, fined \$100.  
Bitsuie, David, 22, of 2000 Holdrege, being under the influence of controlled substance, pleaded innocent, trial set March 5, \$200 bond.  
Felton  
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)  
Bloom, John A., 39, of Pontiac, Ill., charged with failing to support his minor children from Dec. 1, 1969 to Jan. 15, 1970 and from April 1, 1970 to May 10, 1970, case dismissed.

VanLear, Ravona, 33, of 648 So. 12th, charged with being in possession of a \$125 forged instrument Dec. 2, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,500 bond.  
Sanders, Frank, 24, of 1942 G, charged with grand larceny from The Land & Sky Oct. 30, preliminary hearing set Jan. 23, \$1,000 bond.  
Meyer, Bev, no age or address given, charged with issuing a \$193.45 insufficient fund check Oct. 4, case dismissed.

## FIRE CALLS

8:40 a.m., 33rd and Apple, wash gas, no damage.  
11:25 a.m., 7th and Lake, resuscitator.  
1:10 p.m., 8000 Q, assistance.  
1:14 p.m., 600 Lyncrest, car fire, considerable damage.  
1:29 p.m., 5300 West Knight, false alarm.  
2:19 p.m., 2940 So. 24th, oven, no damage.  
5:27 p.m., 1528 Washington, assistance.  
6:04 p.m., 3791 B, snow blower, minor damage.  
6:34 p.m., 6040 Newton, resuscitator.  
7:17 p.m., 1519 West O, resuscitator.  
7:31 p.m., 4535 Judson, resuscitator.

# Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln  
KMTV 3  
WOW 4  
KETV 5  
KHTL 6  
KIAS 8  
KXNE (KTV) 9  
KOLN 10  
KUON 11  
KOLN 12  
KUON (KTV) 13  
Lincoln Cable TV Channels  
Superior 14  
Headings 15  
Omaha 16  
Lincoln 17  
Lincoln 18  
Lincoln 19  
Lincoln 20  
Lincoln 21  
Lincoln 22  
Lincoln 23  
Lincoln 24  
Lincoln 25  
Lincoln 26  
Lincoln 27  
Lincoln 28  
Lincoln 29  
Lincoln 30  
Lincoln 31  
Lincoln 32  
Lincoln 33  
Lincoln 34  
Lincoln 35  
Lincoln 36  
Lincoln 37  
Lincoln 38  
Lincoln 39  
Lincoln 40  
Lincoln 41  
Lincoln 42  
Lincoln 43  
Lincoln 44  
Lincoln 45  
Lincoln 46  
Lincoln 47  
Lincoln 48  
Lincoln 49  
Lincoln 50  
Lincoln 51  
Lincoln 52  
Lincoln 53  
Lincoln 54  
Lincoln 55  
Lincoln 56  
Lincoln 57  
Lincoln 58  
Lincoln 59  
Lincoln 60  
Lincoln 61  
Lincoln 62  
Lincoln 63  
Lincoln 64  
Lincoln 65  
Lincoln 66  
Lincoln 67  
Lincoln 68  
Lincoln 69  
Lincoln 70  
Lincoln 71  
Lincoln 72  
Lincoln 73  
Lincoln 74  
Lincoln 75  
Lincoln 76  
Lincoln 77  
Lincoln 78  
Lincoln 79  
Lincoln 80  
Lincoln 81  
Lincoln 82  
Lincoln 83  
Lincoln 84  
Lincoln 85  
Lincoln 86  
Lincoln 87  
Lincoln 88  
Lincoln 89  
Lincoln 90  
Lincoln 91  
Lincoln 92  
Lincoln 93  
Lincoln 94  
Lincoln 95  
Lincoln 96  
Lincoln 97  
Lincoln 98  
Lincoln 99  
Lincoln 100  
Lincoln 101  
Lincoln 102  
Lincoln 103  
Lincoln 104  
Lincoln 105  
Lincoln 106  
Lincoln 107  
Lincoln 108  
Lincoln 109  
Lincoln 110  
Lincoln 111  
Lincoln 112  
Lincoln 113  
Lincoln 114  
Lincoln 115  
Lincoln 116  
Lincoln 117  
Lincoln 118  
Lincoln 119  
Lincoln 120  
Lincoln 121  
Lincoln 122  
Lincoln 123  
Lincoln 124  
Lincoln 125  
Lincoln 126  
Lincoln 127  
Lincoln 128  
Lincoln 129  
Lincoln 130  
Lincoln 131  
Lincoln 132  
Lincoln 133  
Lincoln 134  
Lincoln 135  
Lincoln 136  
Lincoln 137  
Lincoln 138  
Lincoln 139  
Lincoln 140  
Lincoln 141  
Lincoln 142  
Lincoln 143  
Lincoln 144  
Lincoln 145  
Lincoln 146  
Lincoln 147  
Lincoln 148  
Lincoln 149  
Lincoln 150  
Lincoln 151  
Lincoln 152  
Lincoln 153  
Lincoln 154  
Lincoln 155  
Lincoln 156  
Lincoln 157  
Lincoln 158  
Lincoln 159  
Lincoln 160  
Lincoln 161  
Lincoln 162  
Lincoln 163  
Lincoln 164  
Lincoln 165  
Lincoln 166  
Lincoln 167  
Lincoln 168  
Lincoln 169  
Lincoln 170  
Lincoln 171  
Lincoln 172  
Lincoln 173  
Lincoln 174  
Lincoln 175  
Lincoln 176  
Lincoln 177  
Lincoln 178  
Lincoln 179  
Lincoln 180  
Lincoln 181  
Lincoln 182  
Lincoln 183  
Lincoln 184  
Lincoln 185  
Lincoln 186  
Lincoln 187  
Lincoln 188  
Lincoln 189  
Lincoln 190  
Lincoln 191  
Lincoln 192  
Lincoln 193  
Lincoln 194  
Lincoln 195  
Lincoln 196  
Lincoln 197  
Lincoln 198  
Lincoln 199  
Lincoln 200  
Lincoln 201  
Lincoln 202  
Lincoln 203  
Lincoln 204  
Lincoln 205  
Lincoln 206  
Lincoln 207  
Lincoln 208  
Lincoln 209  
Lincoln 210  
Lincoln 211  
Lincoln 212  
Lincoln 213  
Lincoln 214  
Lincoln 215  
Lincoln 216  
Lincoln 217  
Lincoln 218  
Lincoln 219  
Lincoln 220  
Lincoln 221  
Lincoln 222  
Lincoln 223  
Lincoln 224  
Lincoln 225  
Lincoln 226  
Lincoln 227  
Lincoln 228  
Lincoln 229  
Lincoln 230  
Lincoln 231  
Lincoln 232  
Lincoln 233  
Lincoln 234  
Lincoln 235  
Lincoln 236  
Lincoln 237  
Lincoln 238  
Lincoln 239  
Lincoln 240  
Lincoln 241  
Lincoln 242  
Lincoln 243  
Lincoln 244  
Lincoln 245  
Lincoln 246  
Lincoln 247  
Lincoln 248  
Lincoln 249  
Lincoln 250  
Lincoln 251  
Lincoln 252  
Lincoln 253  
Lincoln 254  
Lincoln 255  
Lincoln 256  
Lincoln 257  
Lincoln 258  
Lincoln 259  
Lincoln 260  
Lincoln 261  
Lincoln 262  
Lincoln 263  
Lincoln 264  
Lincoln 265  
Lincoln 266  
Lincoln 267  
Lincoln 268  
Lincoln 269  
Lincoln 270  
Lincoln 271  
Lincoln 272  
Lincoln 273  
Lincoln 274  
Lincoln 275  
Lincoln 276  
Lincoln 277  
Lincoln 278  
Lincoln 279  
Lincoln 280  
Lincoln 281  
Lincoln 282  
Lincoln 283  
Lincoln 284  
Lincoln 285  
Lincoln 286  
Lincoln 287  
Lincoln 288  
Lincoln 289  
Lincoln 290  
Lincoln 291  
Lincoln 292  
Lincoln 293  
Lincoln 294  
Lincoln 295  
Lincoln 296  
Lincoln 297  
Lincoln 298  
Lincoln 299  
Lincoln 300  
Lincoln 301  
Lincoln 302  
Lincoln 303  
Lincoln 304  
Lincoln 305  
Lincoln 306  
Lincoln 307  
Lincoln 308  
Lincoln 309  
Lincoln 310  
Lincoln 311  
Lincoln 312  
Lincoln 313  
Lincoln 314  
Lincoln 315  
Lincoln 316  
Lincoln 317  
Lincoln 318  
Lincoln 319  
Lincoln 320  
Lincoln 321  
Lincoln 322  
Lincoln 323  
Lincoln 324  
Lincoln 325  
Lincoln 326  
Lincoln 327  
Lincoln 328  
Lincoln 329  
Lincoln 330  
Lincoln 331  
Lincoln 332  
Lincoln 333  
Lincoln 334  
Lincoln 335  
Lincoln 336  
Lincoln 337  
Lincoln 338  
Lincoln 339  
Lincoln 340  
Lincoln 341  
Lincoln 342  
Lincoln 343  
Lincoln 344  
Lincoln 345  
Lincoln 346  
Lincoln 347  
Lincoln 348  
Lincoln 349  
Lincoln 350  
Lincoln 351  
Lincoln 352  
Lincoln 353  
Lincoln 354  
Lincoln 355  
Lincoln 356  
Lincoln 357  
Lincoln 358  
Lincoln 359  
Lincoln 360  
Lincoln 361  
Lincoln 362  
Lincoln 363  
Lincoln 364  
Lincoln 365  
Lincoln 366  
Lincoln 367  
Lincoln 368  
Lincoln 369  
Lincoln 370  
Lincoln 371  
Lincoln 372  
Lincoln 373  
Lincoln 374  
Lincoln 375  
Lincoln 376  
Lincoln 377  
Lincoln 378  
Lincoln 379  
Lincoln 380  
Lincoln 381  
Lincoln 382  
Lincoln 383  
Lincoln 384  
Lincoln 385  
Lincoln 386  
Lincoln 387  
Lincoln 388  
Lincoln 389  
Lincoln 390  
Lincoln 391  
Lincoln 392  
Lincoln 393  
Lincoln 394  
Lincoln 395  
Lincoln 396  
Lincoln 397  
Lincoln 398  
Lincoln 399  
Lincoln 400  
Lincoln 401  
Lincoln 402  
Lincoln 403  
Lincoln 404  
Lincoln 405  
Lincoln 406  
Lincoln 407  
Lincoln 408  
Lincoln 409  
Lincoln 410  
Lincoln 411  
Lincoln 412  
Lincoln 413  
Lincoln 414  
Lincoln 415  
Lincoln 416  
Lincoln 417  
Lincoln 418  
Lincoln 419  
Lincoln 420  
Lincoln 421  
Lincoln 422  
Lincoln 423  
Lincoln 424  
Lincoln 425  
Lincoln 426  
Lincoln 427  
Lincoln 428  
Lincoln 429  
Lincoln 430  
Lincoln 431  
Lincoln 432  
Lincoln 433  
Lincoln 434  
Lincoln 435  
Lincoln 436  
Lincoln 437  
Lincoln 438  
Lincoln 439  
Lincoln 440  
Lincoln 441  
Lincoln 442  
Lincoln 443  
Lincoln 444  
Lincoln 445  
Lincoln 446  
Lincoln 447  
Lincoln 448  
Lincoln 449  
Lincoln 450  
Lincoln 451  
Lincoln 452  
Lincoln 453  
Lincoln 454  
Lincoln 455  
Lincoln 456  
Lincoln 457  
Lincoln 458  
Lincoln 459  
Lincoln 460  
Lincoln 461  
Lincoln 462  
Lincoln 463  
Lincoln 464  
Lincoln 465  
Lincoln 466  
Lincoln 467  
Lincoln 468  
Lincoln 469  
Lincoln 470  
Lincoln 471  
Lincoln 472  
Lincoln 473  
Lincoln 474  
Lincoln 475  
Lincoln 476  
Lincoln 477  
Lincoln 478  
Lincoln 479  
Lincoln 480  
Lincoln 481  
Lincoln 482  
Lincoln 483  
Lincoln 484  
Lincoln 485  
Lincoln 486  
Lincoln 487  
Lincoln 488  
Lincoln 489  
Lincoln 490  
Lincoln 491  
Lincoln 492  
Lincoln 493  
Lincoln 494  
Lincoln 495  
Lincoln 496  
Lincoln 497  
Lincoln 498  
Lincoln 499  
Lincoln 500  
Lincoln 501  
Lincoln 502  
Lincoln 503  
Lincoln 504  
Lincoln 505  
Lincoln 506  
Lincoln 507  
Lincoln 508  
Lincoln 509  
Lincoln 510  
Lincoln 511  
Lincoln 512  
Lincoln 513  
Lincoln 514  
Lincoln 515  
Lincoln 516  
Lincoln 517  
Lincoln 518  
Lincoln 519  
Lincoln 520  
Lincoln 521  
Lincoln 522  
Lincoln 523  
Lincoln 524  
Lincoln 525  
Lincoln 526  
Lincoln 527  
Lincoln 528  
Lincoln 529  
Lincoln 530  
Lincoln 531  
Lincoln 532  
Lincoln 533  
Lincoln 534  
Lincoln 535  
Lincoln 536  
Lincoln 537  
Lincoln 538  
Lincoln 539  
Lincoln 540  
Lincoln 541  
Lincoln 542  
Lincoln 543  
Lincoln 544  
Lincoln 545  
Lincoln 546  
Lincoln 547  
Lincoln 548  
Lincoln 549  
Lincoln 550  
Lincoln 551  
Lincoln 552  
Lincoln 553  
Lincoln 554  
Lincoln 555  
Lincoln 556  
Lincoln 557  
Lincoln 558  
Lincoln 559  
Lincoln 560  
Lincoln 561  
Lincoln 562  
Lincoln 563  
Lincoln 564  
Lincoln 565  
Lincoln 566  
Lincoln 567  
Lincoln 568  
Lincoln 569  
Lincoln 570  
Lincoln 571  
Lincoln 572  
Lincoln 573  
Lincoln 574  
Lincoln 575  
Lincoln 576  
Lincoln 577  
Lincoln 578  
Lincoln 579  
Lincoln 580  
Lincoln 581  
Lincoln 582  
Lincoln 583  
Lincoln 584  
Lincoln 585  
Lincoln 586  
Lincoln 587  
Lincoln 588  
Lincoln 589  
Lincoln 590  
Lincoln 591  
Lincoln 592  
Lincoln 593  
Lincoln 594  
Lincoln 595  
Lincoln 596  
Lincoln 597  
Lincoln 598  
Lincoln 599  
Lincoln 600  
Lincoln 601  
Lincoln 602  
Lincoln 603  
Lincoln 604  
Lincoln 605  
Lincoln 606  
Lincoln 607  
Lincoln 608  
Lincoln 609  
Lincoln 610  
Lincoln 611  
Lincoln 612  
Lincoln 613  
Lincoln 614  
Lincoln 615  
Lincoln 616  
Lincoln 617  
Lincoln 618  
Lincoln 619  
Lincoln 620  
Lincoln 621  
Lincoln 622  
Lincoln 623  
Lincoln 624  
Lincoln 625  
Lincoln 626  
Lincoln 627  
Lincoln 628  
Lincoln 629  
Lincoln 630  
Lincoln 631  
Lincoln 632  
Lincoln 633  
Lincoln 634  
Lincoln 635  
Lincoln 636  
Lincoln 637  
Lincoln 638  
Lincoln 639  
Lincoln 640  
Lincoln 641  
Lincoln 642  
Lincoln 643  
Lincoln 644  
Lincoln 645  
Lincoln 646  
Lincoln 647  
Lincoln 648  
Lincoln 649  
Lincoln 650  
Lincoln 651  
Lincoln 652  
Lincoln 653  
Lincoln 654  
Lincoln 655  
Lincoln 656  
Lincoln 657  
Lincoln 658  
Lincoln 659  
Lincoln 660  
Lincoln 661  
Lincoln 662  
Lincoln 663  
Lincoln 664  
Lincoln 665  
Lincoln 666  
Lincoln 667  
Lincoln 668  
Lincoln 669  
Lincoln 670  
Lincoln 671  
Lincoln 672  
Lincoln 673  
Lincoln 674  
Lincoln 675  
Lincoln 676  
Lincoln 677  
Lincoln 678  
Lincoln 679  
Lincoln 680  
Lincoln 681  
Lincoln 682  
Lincoln 683  
Lincoln 684  
Lincoln 685  
Lincoln 686  
Lincoln 687  
Lincoln 688  
Lincoln 689  
Lincoln 690  
Lincoln 691  
Lincoln 692  
Lincoln 693  
Lincoln 694  
Lincoln 695  
Lincoln 696  
Lincoln 697  
Lincoln 698  
Lincoln 699  
Lincoln 700  
Lincoln 701  
Lincoln 702  
Lincoln 703  
Lincoln 704  
Lincoln 705  
Lincoln 706  
Lincoln 707  
Lincoln 708  
Lincoln 709  
Lincoln 710  
Lincoln 711  
Lincoln 712  
Lincoln 713  
Lincoln 714  
Lincoln 715  
Lincoln 716  
Lincoln 717  
Lincoln 718  
Lincoln 719  
Lincoln 720  
Lincoln 721  
Lincoln 722  
Lincoln 723  
Lincoln 724  
Lincoln 725  
Lincoln 726  
Lincoln 727  
Lincoln 728  
Lincoln 729  
Lincoln 730  
Lincoln 731  
Lincoln 732  
Lincoln 733  
Lincoln 734  
Lincoln 735  
Lincoln 736  
Lincoln 737  
Lincoln 738  
Lincoln 739  
Lincoln 740  
Lincoln 741  
Lincoln 742  
Lincoln 743  
Lincoln 744  
Lincoln 745  
Lincoln 746  
Lincoln 747  
Lincoln 748  
Lincoln 749  
Lincoln 750  
Lincoln 751  
Lincoln 752  
Lincoln 753  
Lincoln 754  
Lincoln 755  
Lincoln 756  
Lincoln 757  
Lincoln 758  
Lincoln 759  
Lincoln 760  
Lincoln 761  
Lincoln 762  
Lincoln 763  
Lincoln 764  
Lincoln 765  
Lincoln 766  
Lincoln 767  
Lincoln 768  
Lincoln 769  
Lincoln 770  
Lincoln 771  
Lincoln 772  
Lincoln 773  
Lincoln 774  
Lincoln 775  
Lincoln 776  
Lincoln 777  
Lincoln 778  
Lincoln 779  
Lincoln 780  
Lincoln 781  
Lincoln 782  
Lincoln 783  
Lincoln 784  
Lincoln 785  
Lincoln 786  
Lincoln 787  
Lincoln 788  
Lincoln 789  
Lincoln 790  
Lincoln 791  
Lincoln 792  
Lincoln 793  
Lincoln 794  
Lincoln 795  
Lincoln 796  
Lincoln 797  
Lincoln 798  
Lincoln 799  
Lincoln 800  
Lincoln 801  
Lincoln 802  
Lincoln 803  
Lincoln 804  
Lincoln 805  
Lincoln 806  
Lincoln 807  
Lincoln 808  
Lincoln 809  
Lincoln 810  
Lincoln 811  
Lincoln 812  
Lincoln 813  
Lincoln 814  
Lincoln 815  
Lincoln 816  
Lincoln 817  
Lincoln 818  
Lincoln 819  
Lincoln 820  
Lincoln 821  
Lincoln 822  
Lincoln 823  
Lincoln 824  
Lincoln 825  
Lincoln 826  
Lincoln 827  
Lincoln 828  
Lincoln 829  
Lincoln 830  
Lincoln 831  
Lincoln 832  
Lincoln 833  
Lincoln 834  
Lincoln 835  
Lincoln 836  
Lin



## POSTCARD

by

Ston  
Delaplaine

It's cruise season in the warm Caribbean. We are on the brand new "Spirit of London" running down to the rum and sugar islands through the Panama Canal, up to Mexico and San Francisco.

There are 656 passengers. You can eat six meals a day if you like. Many do. Breakfast. Snacks. Lunch. Afternoon tea. Dinner. Midnight supper.

A lady at the table said: "I've put on 11 pounds." She said: "But when I was on the Kungsholm, I put on 16. It took me a month to get it off."

I must look hungry. The night steward brings a plate of ham and stuffed eggs. "Ave a go at it, guv'nor," he said.

I flew from Miami to Nassau beside a plump black lady. I gave her my cocktail almonds.

She said: "Now I'm gonna ask you to dinner. I'm gonna give these nuts to my grandchildren. An' I'm gonna tell them, 'these here nuts come from this gentleman who's gonna share our holiday dinner.'"

I said I had to get on a cruise ship that night. She said: "Now that is too bad. You'd like Nassau. Not like Miami. It's all violence in Miami. Violence everywhere these days. Even in the Holy Land."

"You don't go on the street in Miami. The robbers is out there waitin' for you. But in Nassau, if they kill somebody, they knows the gallows is waitin'."

She said: "I'm carryin' dinner. Turkey wings. Chicken on top. And on top of that, pork chops. You get good food on that ship? But it's not like home cookin'."

There are three orchestras on the "Spirit of London". If you eat too much you can dance it off.

There are daily movies. Horse racing. Bridge. (Sit around and get fat. Fly high now, pay later.)

The sun is warm down here. The deck thermometer reads 81 degrees. The sea water is 75. There's a salt water pool. Bar service on deck. At noon, a three-piece combo turns on dance music.

The Union Jack Bar on the pool deck — flag decorated — serves hot dogs and hamburgers if you want to skip the dining room dress up.

The radar turns slowly, scanning the sea ahead. And the blue ensign tells the world this is a British ship and the captain is Royal Navy down to the last polished brass button.

We are air-conditioned throughout. The latest design in ships. Built in Genoa.

A whole bunch of specialists are aboard watching performance. Builder's rep. Air-conditioning engineers. Food experts.

The bar service crew is young and British. The cabin and diningroom stewards are brown Indians from Portuguese Goa — or it used to be Portuguese until India (who won't kill a cow) turned the troops into Goa. Stewards from Goa are a tradition with P and O Line.

"A happy new year," said the room steward. "Shall I bring you breakfast?"

I went in and looked in the mirror. I'm down a pound or two. But do I look that starved?

I said: "I think I'll go down to breakfast, thanks." When I came back, he'd left a bottle of Scotch on the room table.

He's got some kind of picture of me. I can't figure what.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

## Humphrey Takes Oath of Office

St. Paul, Minn. (UPI) — Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey III, starting in politics four years earlier than his father, and Vince Lombardi Jr., son of the late Green Bay and Washington football coach, were among those sworn into the 1973 Minnesota Legislature Tuesday.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., watched his son take the oath of office in the Minnesota Senate and then delivered a brief address to the House.

The younger Humphrey, 30, said his father was elected mayor of Minneapolis when he was "about 33 or 34."

"I guess I've got him by a little bit," he said. "But I'm just middle of the road. Some of my comrades in the Senate are 22."

Lombardi, who took his seat Tuesday as a House conservative, was sworn in as an attorney on the same day as the younger Humphrey in 1969.

Also sworn in the Senate was Robert Stassen, nephew of former Republican Gov. Harold Stassen.

# RICHMAN GORDMAN

# GIGANTIC

# CLEARANCE SALE!

Drastically Reduced to Clear!

## WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Gigantic Markdowns On Blouses... Many from Famous Makers! Prints or Solids

**\$3 \$4 \$5**

Prices Slashed

## WOMEN'S PANT SUITS

• POLYESTERS • KNITS • FLARE LEGS

**\$10 \$14 \$21**

## WOMEN'S JEANS and SLACKS

Denim Jeans, Knit Slacks, Cord and Polyesters

**\$4 \$5 \$7**

All Marked Way Down

## GIGANTIC CLEARANCE! KNIT HATS

100% Acrylic "Ali" Styles, Berets, Helmets and More!

**\$1**

## GIGANTIC CLEARANCE ROBE and LOUNGEWEAR SPECTACULAR

Drastically Reduced

**\$10**

• QUILT ROBES • VOILES • SHEERS • FLOCKED STYLES • LOUNGERS • ALL FLOOR LENGTH

## Gigantic Clearance! HAT 'N SCARF SETS

5 Ft. Fringed Scarf With Matching Hats — Ass't. Styles and Colors — TO CLEAR

**\$2**

## GIGANTIC CLEARANCE Men's Long Sleeve SHIRTS

• DRESS • SPORT • KNIT

Drastically Reduced For Quick Clearance

**\$3 \$4 \$5**

OUT THEY GO! Hurry!

## SLIPPER CLEARANCE

... Hurry! Prices Slashed On

• WOMEN'S • MEN'S • BOYS' • GIRLS' • INFANTS

Slugs, Piles, Booties, Scruffs and Novelties — Slippers for the Entire Family!

Infants & Childrens ..... \$1 and \$2

Mens & Womens ..... \$2 and \$3

PRICES SLASHED!

**\$1-\$2-\$3**

## OUR ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S COATS

... Marked To Clear Out Fast

• PANT COATS • CAR COATS • BOOT LENGTH COATS • LONG COATS

Double Breasted... Full Or ¾ Belt Style... Corduroys, Tapestries, Vinyls, Suedes, Velvets, Canvas, Furs, Wools & More!

**\$10 - \$20 - \$30 - \$39**

OUT THEY GO! Hurry!

## BOYS CLEARANCE SALE!

... Prices Slashed To Move Out Fast!

— Prices Slashed Now On Boys' Long Sleeve Knit Shirts, Sport Shirts, Pajamas, Slack Sets, Sweaters & Corduroy Slacks —

**\$3 \$4 \$5**

MARKED WAY DOWN TO MOVE OUT FAST!

## GIGANTIC CLEARANCE!! GROUP of MEN'S SLACKS and JEANS

... Flares of Course

Dress Slacks in Permanent Press Blends, Solids and Regular Cut ..... \$4

Dress Slacks in Permanent Press Blends — Flare Legs — Solids Or Fancies ..... \$4

Double Knit Dress Slacks \$8

A Great Group of Flare Jeans Marked Down To Clear

**\$4 \$6 \$8**

## Clearance Sale! GIRLS' FAMOUS MAKER CO-ORDINATES

• SKIRTS • SLACKS • TOPS

This Sensational Group Now Clearance Priced

**\$4 \$5 \$6**

OUT THEY GO!

## GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE Juvenile Boys WINTER COATS

Wools — Corduroys — Furs — Nylons — All Are Drastically Reduced!

**\$6 \$8**

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th And VINE ★ Open 7 Days A Week 10 to 10



## THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon  
Star Sports Writer

## No Worries Now

Kansas City, Mo. — Just because the Big Eight Basketball Tournament set an all-time attendance record, don't think that league officials weren't leery of the final crowd count.

"About two weeks before the tournament, I was worried to death," said Butch Henry, the Big Eight Service Bureau director, who handled media relations for the four-day event at Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Henry said he called Mickey Holmes, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, about two weeks ago and discussed the unsold tickets with him. Holmes, who preceded Henry as Big Eight Service Director, told him that the tournament was basically a "walk-in" crowd.

"I really believe that now," Henry said. "We had full houses the last three nights and had a good crowd on opening night (8,106)."

"I can't believe that the tournament is on shaky ground, not with those kind of crowds," he continued. "Last year (when league teams compiled a poor 30-35 record coming into the late-December meet) we just got caught in a rebuilding year. This year we had three nationally-ranked (Missouri, Kansas State and Oklahoma) teams."

This year's attendance hit 49,443 for the 12 games—almost 3,000 higher than the 46,500 last year. The average attendance was 9,729. But those figures could easily be topped in two years.

## New Arena?

Within a few weeks, the Kansas City area must notify the National Hockey League, which has awarded a Kansas City group a franchise for the 1974-75 season providing it can meet the arena requirement for a NHL team. The hockey backers are hoping to construct an 18,000-seat arena at Union Station (a railroad terminal).

The Big Eight, Henry said, has already applied for the last week of December to hold the Big Eight Tournament in the new building for the 1974-1975 season. Since the proposed arena would just about double the Auditorium's seating capacity, the Big Eight would stand to really increase its profits by holding the tourney in the new arena.

But shifting the tournament from Municipal Auditorium to the new place is dependent on 1. The NHL awarding the Kansas City group the franchise (if there's no NHL team, the building will not be built); 2. The arena being completed in time; 3. the arena owners approving the dates that the Big Eight requested.

"We can't get much bigger crowds in the Auditorium," Henry noted. "We've got so much talent coming into the league that we can continue to grow and grow, but we need a bigger place to play. But I don't know what will happen if Kansas City doesn't get the hockey team."

The popularity of the tournament was reflected in this year's record number of media personnel as 22 radio stations originated broadcasts compared with last year's former standard of 19. There were 175 writers-broadcasters and more than 50 photographers.

A film crew from the National Collegiate Athletic Association spent countless hours filming the tournament (one segment may include interviews with Nebraska head coach Joe Cipriano and Husker freshman standout Jerry Fort).

Much of the film will be included in a 20-minute color documentary on Big Eight basketball that will be shown in television stations in what Henry termed "major markets" on Jan. 20. Henry said the film would be seen in the Lincoln-Omaha area.

"We have everything going for us with the Big Eight tournament," Henry said. "We have tradition (the league event is one of the three oldest holiday meets in the country), we have a central location and it's just a great event."

## Huskers Set To Meet 'Scrappy' Georgians

Decatur, Ga. — Can two new guards change a team's fortunes?

That's the question surrounding Nebraska's visit here Thursday night (7:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., Lincoln time) to meet Georgia State's basketball team in the next-to-last NU nonconference game this season. The Huskers conclude nonconference action Saturday night against North Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.

"They're a kind of team that probably doesn't have a great deal of talent, but they're awfully scrappy," said NU coach Joe Cipriano. "And those kind of teams always give us trouble especially on the road. And with two new guards, you never know what they'll be like."

The two transfer guards who will be making their first start for the Panthers include 6-2

junior Steve Webster and 6-0 junior Ernest Dix.

Webster is from Wichita State and Dix transferred from North Florida Junior College.

Joining that duo in the starting lineup will be center Neil Purvis, a 6-5 junior who is averaging eight points per game; and forwards Walker Atrice, a 6-3 junior with a 14-point average and Phil Washington, a 6-5, senior with an eight-point mark.

Coach Jack Waters' Panthers, who turned in a 5-19 record last season, are winless in five contests this season, including an 85-57 decision to North Texas State at Denton, Tex.

Nebraska 4-6, opened its season with a convincing 64-46 victory over North Texas at the NU Coliseum in late November.

Other Panther losses were to Birmingham Southern (70-65), Arkansas (70-39), Florida Southern (73-57) and to the State University of New York-Buffalo.

Looking back at Nebraska's 1-2 record at the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City, Cipriano said he was disappointed the Huskers were unable to defeat Oklahoma State in the fifth-place game.

"We weren't very organized and we didn't play as a team and that's important," Cipriano said. "We played without poise and lacked leadership and we still haven't had consistent performances from everybody."

The Huskers are expected to start with sophomore Don Jackson (6-7, 4.6 point average) and junior Lee Harris (6-2, 13.4) at forwards, junior Brendy Lee (6-8, 9.0) at center and senior Tom Gregory (6-2, 7) at one guard.

Either freshman Jerry Fort (6-3, 13.0) or sophomore Kent Reckewey (6-0, 8.7) will start at the other guard.

The game was originally scheduled for the Panthers' new arena. Construction lagged behind so the contest has been moved to a gymnasium in Decatur, just a few miles from the Georgia State University campus in downtown Atlanta.

## NU EARNs 4TH IN FINAL POLL

## ... McKay Pleased With Final Rankings

Los Angeles (AP) — John McKay parked his lighted cigar on an ashtray to answer the telephone. He talked seriously a few moments and then hung up.

"It was long distance," explained the prematurely snow-haired coach of the Southern California football team Wednesday. "Some guy says he can get the Astrodome free and wants us to play Oklahoma for Nicaraguan earthquake relief."

"Our guys are all scattered now, I'm afraid we cannot oblige."

As worthy as are the motives, any further field action is certainly unnecessary to determine the best college football team in the country.

The honor goes undisputedly to Southern California, winner of 11 straight regular season games, 42-17 conqueror of Ohio State, unbeaten in their last 17 outings and unanimously No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll.

The Trojans received 1,000 points from a national panel of sportswriters and sportscasters compared with 872 for once beaten Oklahoma, winner over Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

Completing the top ten were Texas, 667, Nebraska 665, Auburn 621, Michigan 502, Alabama 453, Tennessee 409, Ohio State, 62, and Penn State 340.

In Kansas City, Arthur J.

Bergstrom, NCAA controller, said member schools have a rule prohibiting participation in two post season games. USC defeated Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, while Oklahoma defeated Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

Bergstrom also said another rule prevents sanction of the game. He said the NCAA special events committee must certify such a game at its April meeting preceding the year in which the game is to be played.

"We have had committees studying a playoff plan and Durfy Daugherty, Michigan State has come up with a format, but I don't think we ever will have a football playoff system," McKay said.

"This is a game played by students. Already some teams play 12 games. If we went into playoffs, that would mean 14 or perhaps 16 games. It is wholly impractical."

While they may not always come out to his personal satisfaction, the Southern Cal coach is a strong supporter of the polls.

"They are the greatest thing that's happened to college football," he said. "Take this last weekend, we had everybody in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Ohio and Alabama pulling for us to get beat."

"You find the whole country cheering for this team or that team to get knocked off just because of its ranking. The

polls create tremendous nationwide interest."

McKay said he didn't think his Trojans were the best team in the country until after the final games of the season which saw Southern Cal crush Notre Dame 45-23 and Alabama lose to Auburn.

"I voted for Alabama every week until the final week," he added.

A former University of Oregon halfback, McKay has completed his 13th season as a head coach at Southern Cal with an overall record of 100 victories, 33 defeats and six ties.

His teams have won seven conference crowns and have appeared in the Rose Bowl five times. He said he is not anx-

ious to graduate to the pros.

"I don't want any owner storming out on the field and telling me what to do," he said. "Take a college president—he wouldn't dare."

|                         |        |      |
|-------------------------|--------|------|
| 1 So. California (50)   | 12-0-0 | 1009 |
| 2 Oklahoma              | 11-1-0 | 872  |
| 3 Texas                 | 9-1-0  | 667  |
| 4 Nebraska              | 9-1-0  | 665  |
| 5 Auburn                | 10-1-0 | 621  |
| 6 Michigan              | 10-1-0 | 502  |
| 7 Alabama               | 10-2-0 | 453  |
| 8 Tennessee             | 10-2-0 | 409  |
| 9 Ohio State            | 6-2-0  | 340  |
| 10 Penn State           | 9-2-1  | 299  |
| 11 Louisiana State      | 11-1-0 | 177  |
| 12 North Carolina       | 10-1-0 | 138  |
| 13 Arizona State        | 8-3-0  | 71   |
| 14 Notre Dame           | 8-4-0  | 59   |
| 15 UCLA                 | 8-4-0  | 57   |
| 16 Colorado             | 8-4-0  | 55   |
| 17 North Carolina State | 8-1-0  | 35   |
| 18 Louisville           | 6-1-0  | 19   |
| 19 Washington State     | 7-4-0  | 9    |
| 20 Georgia Tech         | 7-4-1  | 5    |

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Iowa State, Michigan State, Missouri, Purdue, San Diego State, Southern Methodist, Stanford, Tampa, Texas Tech, Tulane, Washington.

## —'REAL CHALLENGE'—

## Iowa State Tabs Bruce For Post

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Earle Bruce, who took the University of Tampa to a bowl game in his first season as a college coach, has been handed the task of continuing Iowa State's football ascendancy.

Bruce, 41, was named Wednesday to succeed Johnny Majors, who resigned Dec. 18 to take the head coaching job at Pittsburgh.

"I would like to have my staff assembled by Monday and get down to the business of recruiting as quickly as possible," said Bruce. "I think there is a real challenge here." Bruce was given a five-year contract at about \$25,000 annually, according to Cyclone Athletic Director Lou McCullough.

"I've known Earle for 15 years and his record speaks for itself," said McCullough in announcing the appointment. "We were looking for a man with stability and sincerity — a guy that can progress our program, and I think we have found him."

Tampa, a college division independent, finished 10-2 under Bruce in 1972 and capped its season with a 21-18 victory over Kent, Ohio, State in the Tangerine Bowl. Iowa State was 5-6-1.

Bruce went to Tampa after six years as an assistant coach under Woody Hayes at Ohio State (1966-71) and a highly successful high school coaching career in Ohio that included a 42-game winning streak.

"I guess I came to Iowa State because of the opportunity to be in the Big Eight Conference," Bruce said. "And I also knew that Lou and Bob Marcum (assistant athletic director) had a fine program here."

Bruce was only one of three persons known to have been interviewed for the vacancy, although McCullough said "about 50 people applied, including many head coaches and some top assistants."

Bruce appointed Ray Greene, present Iowa State receiver coach, to be his assistant.

Greene, who has been receiver coach four years, and backfield coach King Block, had both applied for the job that went to Bruce.

Greene's appointment was the first announced by Bruce. Offensively, he said, his teams have run from the I formation and pro sets and his teams have passed more than those of his mentor Hayes.

"There is a place for the three yards and a cloud of dust offense — and that's down near the goal line," said Bruce, referring to Hayes' style of offense.

He said he follows Hayes closest in his treatment of players.

"He has a close relationship with his players, and I try to do the same thing," Bruce offered. "If you are honest and fair with them they'll treat you the same way."

## Dolphins' Shula To Start Griesse At Quarterback

Miami (UPI) — Coach Don Shula announced Wednesday that Bob Griesse would start at quarterback for the Miami Dolphins when they meet the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl VII at Los Angeles Jan. 14. Those who know the Dolphins mentor, however, knew he would choose his starting quarterback on the yardstick of what's best for the whole team, personalities aside, and waste no time doing it.

Veteran Earl Morrall, who led Miami to 11 straight victories for an undefeated season and a playoff victory over Cleveland after Griesse was injured early in the fifth game, couldn't get the Miami offense moving in the first half of the AFC championship game last Sunday. Shula started Griesse in the second half and Griesse produced two touchdown drives which led to a 21-17 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

## Weather Postpones Hastings-Wayne Tilt

Hastings — The Hastings-Wayne State basketball game, originally scheduled for Wednesday night, was postponed due to heavy snow. The game has been rescheduled for Jan. 15.



WHITE HOUSE VISIT . . . President Nixon is visited at the White House by Pittsburgh Pirates' president Daniel M. Galbreath, right, and pitchers Steve Blass, left and Dave Guisti.



EXPLAINING NEW POLICY . . . Iowa State's new football coach Earle Bruce answers questions. In the background is an architect's sketch of ISU's new football stadium.

## NFL Lifts TV Blackout Of Super Bowl

## ... TELECAST APPROVED IN LOS ANGELES AFTER ALL TICKETS SOLD

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National Football League backed off from its television blackout policy Wednesday and said the Jan. 14 Super Bowl game between Washington and Miami will be broadcast in the Los Angeles area.

It will be the first time in the seven-year history of the Super Bowl that fans in the immediate area of the game will be able to see it on television.

The lifting of the television ban was in line with an announcement by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle last October that the blackout would be lifted if all 90,382 seats were sold out 10 days before the game.

A league spokesman said the

NFL office was notified Wednesday morning that the last 24,000 seats — 12,000 allotted each to the Washington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins — had been sold or otherwise allocated.

The remaining tickets for the game had been sold earlier.

The Los Angeles Rams, as the host club, had been allotted 30,000 tickets and they were quickly sold. Each of the remaining clubs was allotted 800 tickets. The other tickets went to television sponsors, news media, the commissioners office, the players association and similar groups.

The NFL decision to lift the blackout for the Super Bowl was welcomed by Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

"I believe the equal rights provision of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution guarantees every citizen of California the right to see a game broadcast from a publicly-owned stadium," Hahn said.

However, he noted that the legality of blackouts still has not been resolved and will have to be settled at the federal court level.

Attorney Ellis Rubin of Miami Beach claimed victory in his long fight against the blackout of major football games.

"In 1970, I requested Mr. Rozelle to lift the local TV blackout of Super Bowl V here in Miami," Rubin said. "He refused and vowed that no TV

blackout would ever be lifted."

"Now, two years and three 'super jogs', 11 law suits and a Senate Commerce Committee hearing later, he has finally lifted the blackout of Super Bowl VII in Los Angeles. He is to be congratulated for his magnanimous gesture," Rubin said.

The blackout would have been effective for 75 miles from the Los Angeles Coliseum and would have affected an estimated 34 million homes and an estimated population of 10 million.

Based on an NBC television network estimate that one third of the nation, or 75 million people, will watch the Super Bowl, the blackout lifting means that some three to four million additional fans will get to watch the game on television.

The television ruling had little effect on bus lines or major hotels and motels in nearby cities such as Las Vegas, Nev., Bakersfield, Calif., or Santa Barbara, Calif., which are more than 75 miles from Los Angeles.

Spokesmen for Greyhound Bus Lines and Continental Trailways Systems said no individuals or groups had chartered any buses to take groups to other cities to watch the game.

"I don't believe the decision will affect our business much if at all," a Greyhound spokesman said. "We haven't had any big rush on chartering buses to take fans to other towns to watch the game."

## Weather Halts Boxing Smoker

The Lincoln Boxing Smoker originally scheduled for Pershing Auditorium Wednesday was cancelled due to inclement weather.

The card may be rescheduled in the near future.

## Peters To Join Royals' Camp

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals announced Wednesday that left-handed pitcher Gary Peters, who has signed a contract with the Royals' Omaha farm club, will join the major league training camp at Fort Myers, Fla., next month.

## Sports Menu

## Thursday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Nebraska at Georgia State; Texas at Oklahoma; State Colleges: Creighton at Texas Tech; Dana at Northwestern; Bellevue at Doane; Emporia, Kan., at UNO; Peru at Mount Marty; S. D. North Platte JC at Manhattan, Kan.; Nebraska at Lincoln Northeast, 4 p.m.; Grand Island at Lincoln Southeast, 4 p.m.

## Friday

BASKETBALL — NBA: Detroit at Kansas City-Oma Kings; Kansas City, Mo., at Lincoln High Schools; Lincoln High School; Lincoln Southeast; Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Plus: Lincoln High School; Lincoln Northeast at Hastings; Lincoln East at Kearney; State Colleges: Platte at William; Minn., Tournament.

SWIMMING — Lincoln East at Sioux City; North Platte at Omaha Westside; Lincoln Northeast at Hastings.

HOCKEY — Dallas at Omaha Knights; Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m.

## Saturday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Nebraska at North Carolina-Greensboro; Southern Methodist at Oklahoma; Wisconsin State at Iowa State; St. Louis at Oklahoma State; NBA: Phoenix at Kansas City-Oma Kings; Omaha Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Plus: Lincoln High School; Lincoln Northeast at Hastings; Lincoln East at Kearney; State Colleges: Creighton at Denver; Concordia at Concordia; Lincoln at Wayne; Springfield, S. D., at Chadron; North Platte JC at Lake Siles, Neb.

WRESTLING — Lincoln East, Lincoln High, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Southeast at Millard Invitational.

SWIMMING — Lincoln East, Lincoln Southeast at Reister State.

HOCKEY — Omaha Knights at Portland.



# American Cities Ready To Offer Olympic Bids

... THURSDAY MORNING HEARING SET

New York (AP) — Officials of four cities will make pitches to the United States Olympic Committee Thursday to become the nation's alternate to Denver as the site of the 1977 Winter Games.

Lake Placid, N.Y., Salt Lake City and two Lake Tahoe resort areas threw their hats into the International Olympic Committee ring after citizens of Colorado, in a November referendum, rejected the extravagant for reasons of economy and ecology.

The USOC board, after hearing bids Thursday morning, was expected to announce shortly after noon which of the cities would be recommended to the IOC.

The United States selection will be put in a hopper, along with others from throughout the world, for consideration at an IOC executive committee meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, next month.

Although the Games are awarded to a city, not a nation, backers of the four U.S. bidders believe the Olympics should be staged in United States as part of its bicentennial celebration.

The federal government had allocated about \$15 million for construction of facilities in Denver, but it was not known whether the funds could be diverted to another city if it

were selected. Lake Placid, site of the 1932 Winter Olympics, figures that with existing facilities, it could stage the Games for \$23 million, \$7 million from the state and the balance from the federal government.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said in a letter to USOC President Clifford Buck that he supported the bid by the Adirondack Mountain community and would recommend expenditure of state funds for improvements on state property in the area but was "unable to commit the state to a specific dollar amount."

Almost all of the 1932 facilities are intact, including the recently re-opened Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobsled run which is on state property.

Lake Placid, like the other three cities, was expected to peg its presentation on the premise that more emphasis should be on placed on competition and less on commercialism. Rather than extensive public stands and housing, Lake Placid plans a "controlled access" concept.

"The highways leading into town will be closely watched, and if a person cannot produce evidence of a motel reservation or a ticket to the events, he will be encouraged to bypass the town and see everything on TV," said Norman L. Hess, of the Lake Placid Sports Committee.

Salt Lake City Mayor Jake

Garn said his city's bid would contain three conditions: no money would be provided locally, no facilities would be built around the present canyon ski areas east of the city and the concept of the Games must be scaled down.

Garn said he figured the project would cost \$20 million, with the federal government footing the entire bill. He said the bid had been backed by the state legislature, but Gov. Calvin Rampton declined to endorse it because he believes citizens would be divided on the ecology issue.

The two Tahoe area bids are expected from the Tahoe-Squaw Valley Bicentennial Olympics Committee and a group from the Reno-Lake Tahoe area.

## Prep Cage Summaries

### Mid Valley Tourney

At Beaver City  
FIRST ROUND  
Beaver City 70,  
Beaver Valley 67

Beaver Valley 10, 13, 17, 27-67  
Beaver City 17, 16, 14, 23-70  
Beaver Valley 11, 12, 19, 21-64  
Hanchera 11, Ahlmeyer 11, Leiser 6,  
Leopold 7, Brown 2, D. Hanchera 2

2-Beaver City — Keezer 19, Harper 13, Hardenbrook 12, J. Harold 10, Mayor 10, T. Harold 4, Soderlund 2

### Cambridge 64, Arapahoe 57

Arapahoe 11, 12, 21, 18-57  
Cambridge 11, 12, 21, 18-57  
Arapahoe-Poore 14, Weber 14, 21-54  
Snider 11, Brenning 10, Thavn 6, Cleveland 2

Cambridge — Flammang 21, Zyster 17, Johnson 12, Zabel 10, Young 4

### Holbrook 56, Wilsonville 54

Holbrook 16, 10, 18-56  
Wilsonville 10, 12, 19, 21-54  
Holbrook — Barnett 20, M. Andrews 14, Henry 9, Walter 6, T. Andrews 4, Paxton 2

Wilsonville — Haag 23, Ten Bense 12, Pwelly 7, Presler 4, Ankenman 4, Elwood

### Bartley 76, Orleans 61

Bartley 16, 22, 16, 22-76  
Orleans 11, 12, 19, 21-61  
Bartley — Moore 22, Burke 16, Whipple 15, Purvis 10, Kennedy 9, Nelms 4

Orleans — T. Streff 23, White 6, Tripe 8, Simpson 7, J. Streff 6, Hoxmeier 2

### Alley Action

Men's 220 Games, 400 Series  
At Plaza-Mick Washburn 240-241  
Doug Christ 620, Chuck Decker 622,  
Curry Parker 238, Mary Bauer 246-247  
Chuck Steenson 606, Hugh Hembree 242-243, Ben Hurst 231, Sonny Harrington 235-241, Joe O'Brien 236

At Hollywood-Herman Sorenson 222-228  
Larry Wenink 623, John Madsen 230, Bruce 617, Bruce Steens 616, Mick Washburn 612, Roger Floror 234, Vic Patterson 230

At Parkway-Curtis Lab 246-247  
At Parkway-Curtis Lab 246-247  
Clarence Hestrick 250, Gary Lohm 254-257, Ron Wise 614, Dick Waller 234, Mary Green 234-243, Rich Genthe 180-180, Dick Livingston 157-157

At El Rancho-Curtis Lab 246-247  
Ladies' 200 Games, 325 Series  
At Plaza-Leona Smack 207, 563, Mildred Busick 209, Trudy Smith 201, Mary Lou Sangman 200-253, Sharon Washington 202, Carolyn Ehlers 211, Mary Lou Putman 222-276, Carol Reimann 210-249, Sherry Weideman 511, Les Lange 534, Kaye Petersen 213-245

At Bow-Mor-Mary Lou Walter 205-226, Jean Kohlman 226-262, Judy Johnson 222-253, Mary Lou Lohm 204, Mary Griebelhaus 507, Eve Evelyn Kubelek 514

At Parkway-Mary Bantzart 528, Ruth Pfeifer 223-234, Betty Howard 201, Dorothy Schwartzkopf 217, Stella Kaurman 529, Beth West 202, Kris Harris 209, Eddie Huesteberger 216, Carol Beechman 210

### Florum, Dill Sharing Lead In Hamm's Meet

Jim Dill and Rodger Florum shared the lead after completion of action Wednesday night in the Hamm's Bowling Classic.

This was the opening of the second half of the Hamm's meet to determine spots in the championship roll-off.

### Pro Scores

NHL  
Montreal 8 Toronto 3  
New York Rangers 3, Los Angeles 0  
Buffalo 4, New York Islanders 1  
P. Hsu, 0-1, Chicago 1, Atlanta 1

### CHL

Omaha 5, Phoenix 4  
Tulsa 4, Dallas 3

### ABA

Carolina 110, New York 107  
Kentucky 106, Indiana 107  
Memphis 123, San Diego 110  
Utah 108, Denver 103

### NBA

Seattle 107, KC-Omaha 100  
Baltimore 89, Cleveland 80  
Detroit 119, Phoenix 105  
Houston 123, Boston 119  
Milwaukee 105, Atlanta 97

## CBS Sells NY Yankees

New York (AP) — Baseball's tradition-rich New York Yankees were sold Wednesday with CBS receiving \$3.2 million less than it paid for the American League team in 1964.

"It's the best buy in sports today," said Cleveland ship-builder George Steinbrenner, part of a 12-man syndicate which paid the network \$10 million cash for the Yankees.

"The Yankees belong in Yankee Stadium. And, they should always be winners. We don't plan to move anywhere except upward in the standings."

Michael Burke, a former CBS vice president assigned to operate the Yankees, negotiated the purchase with his former boss, William Paley, president of the network.

Burke, who remains as Yankee president, said CBS "broke even" over the years despite the reduced selling price. He said some years were financially profitable.

"CBS was a good owner, one that showed great patience and strength during some difficult years," he said.

## Brown Receives Honor From UPI

... FORMER K-STAT

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the year of the running back, it's not surprising that the United Press International National Football Conference Player of the Year is a running back.

Larry Brown, the elusive Washington Redskins, became the first running back to win the award since Jimmy Brown (no relation) of the Cleveland Browns did it in 1965 for the third time.

Quarterbacks won the award from 1965 until last season when defensive tackle Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings was named the NFC's Player of the Year.

Brown, who gained 1,216 yards in the Redskins' first 12 games before sitting out the final two regular season games with injuries, received 35 of the 39 votes cast by the panel of sportswriters from across the nation—three from each of the 13 conference cities.

No player received more than one vote for the honor. John Brockington and Chester Marcol of the Green Bay Packers, Billy Kilmer of the Washington Redskins and Ted Kwalick of the San Francisco Forty-Niners were the four players to get one vote.

In just four seasons of pro ball, Brown already has broken the Redskins team rushing record by over a thousand yards. He has com-

pleted 4,177 yards and the second Redskins in Don Bosseler, who rushed for 3,112 yards in eight seasons from 1957 to 1964. Brown has proven himself to be one of the toughest and most durable runners in pro football even though many pro scouts didn't think he was big enough at 5-foot-11 and 195 pounds to make it in pro ball. The Redskins drafted him on the eighth round out of Kansas State, where he had been mainly a blocking back.

1953—Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns  
1954—Frank Gifford, New York Giants  
1955—Y.A. Tittle, San Francisco Forty-Niners  
1956—Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns  
1957—Frank Gifford, New York Giants  
1958—Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns  
1959—John Unitas, Baltimore Colts  
1960—Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia Eagles  
1961—Paul Hornung, Green Bay Packers  
1962—Y.A. Tittle, New York Giants  
1963—Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns  
1964—John Unitas, Baltimore Colts  
1965—Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns  
1966—Bart Starr, Green Bay Packers  
1967—John Unitas, Baltimore Colts  
1968—Earl Morrill, Baltimore Colts  
1969—Roman Gabriel, Los Angeles Rams  
1970—John Brodie, San Francisco Forty-Niners  
1971—Alan Page, Minnesota Vikings  
1972—Larry Brown, Washington Redskins

## Legion Bowling Meet To Open In McCook

McCook (AP) — Approximately 130 bowling teams from across the state are expected for the 27th annual American Legion bowling tournament opening this weekend in McCook.

The tourney will run for five consecutive weekends.

## Knights Edge Phoenix, 5-4

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Knights built a 5-1 lead, then hung on for a 5-4 victory Wednesday night over Phoenix in Central Hockey League action.

Omaha jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Wendell Bennett, Wayne Schaab and Don Martineau before John Goffon tallied for the Roadrunners.

Omaha added to its cushion in the second period on scores by Jean Lemieux and Dwight Bialowas to seemingly put the game out of reach.

But Phoenix came back with third-period scores by Don Liesemer, and two by Cam Fryer to press the Knights.

## Roberts To Stay As Saints' Coach

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Owner John Mecom Jr. said Wednesday he will retain J.D. Roberts as head coach of the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

In an announcement after a meeting of Saints stockholders, Mecom said he would keep Roberts in 1973 despite heavy criticism leveled at Roberts during the Saints' 2-11-1 season this year.

Mecom said he had reached the decision after talking with several other owners and 17 members of the Saints team, "several who had been labeled, perhaps without complete justification, as 'malcontents.'"

## NU's Mason To Receive NCAA Grant

Kansas City (AP) — Thirty-three senior football players — "student-athletes" in the eyes of the National Collegiate Athletic Association because of scholastic achievement—have been awarded \$1,000 postgraduate scholarships by the NCAA.

Each has earned at least a "B" grade-point average for three years and has performed on the field with distinction.

The NCAA program, which to date has touched 577 players for allocations of \$577,000, was created to give them an opportunity to continue their graduate work at an institution of their choice.

The winners include University division—Joe Wylie, Oklahoma.

College division—Robert Wesley Ash, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa; Joseph Walter Worobec, Drake, Des Moines.

At-large division—John Theodore Schroll, Kansas; David Clayton Mason, Nebraska; Kim David Collier, University of Missouri-Rolla.

## FEATURE RACES

|                  |       |      |      |  |
|------------------|-------|------|------|--|
| At Bowie         |       |      |      |  |
| Mountain Eagle   | 16.40 | 5.20 | 3.40 |  |
| Tan Shag         |       | 3.40 | 2.60 |  |
| Stuffed Shirt    |       |      | 3.60 |  |
| At Lincoln Downs |       |      |      |  |
| Cookie Lehman    | 6.80  | 4.60 | 3.20 |  |
| Ted Sullivan     |       | 4.60 | 4.60 |  |
| Perfect Crime    |       |      | 6.40 |  |

## Hall Of Fame Amends Rules For Clemente

New York (AP) — The board of directors of baseball's Hall of Fame moved Wednesday to clear the way for Roberto Clemente's immediate election, bypassing the usual five-year waiting period.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced that the board had amended eligibility rules for the election and authorized the Baseball Writers Association of America to conduct a special election in the case of Clemente.

Clemente, a four-time National League batting champion who had a .318 lifetime batting average in 18 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was killed last Sunday in a plane crash while flying on a mercy mission from Puerto Rico to Nicaragua.

Basic rules provide that no player can be nominated for the Hall of Fame until after at least five years after his retirement as an active player. Under the amended rule, a player who is otherwise eligible and died while still active or within five years after he ceased to be active, shall be immediately deemed eligible for membership to the Hall, Kuhn said.

A candidate for the Hall of Fame needs approval of 75 percent of the ballots cast to be elected. The voting is limited to those with at least 10 years of membership in the BBWA.

## Puerto Rican Leaders Seeking Aid In Search

San Juan, P.R. (UPI) — Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon Wednesday cabled Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird asking for official assistance for the volunteer team of U.S. Navy divers who are trying to find the body of baseball star and national hero Roberto Clemente.

The six divers belong to the underwater demolition team at the Roosevelt Roads Naval Base on Puerto Rico's east coast. Wednesday they searched the murky waters where a plane carrying the Pittsburgh Pirates star and four other persons crashed on New Year's Eve on a flight to Managua, Nicaragua, with relief supplies for earthquake victims.

Mrs. Clemente was among the shored-side spectators of the search.

Divers recovered the body of one of the victims after the U.S. coast guard cutter Sagebrush, dredging in the crash area, dislodged some wreckage from the plane and discovered the corpse.

Police tentatively identified the body as that of the pilot, Jerry Hill, reportedly a resident of Houston, Tex.

The search was suspended at nightfall and would resume at sunrise Thursday, the Navy said.

The divers had volunteered for the job after Mrs. Clemente made a personal request to the Navy here.

Hernandez Colon asked Laird to make available all possible resources immediately to

## BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

### State High Schools

North Platte Valley Conference  
First Round  
Morrill 41, Millard 35  
Bridgeport 50, Bayard 41

### Other Colleges

The Citadel 81, Ark. St. 80  
Wooster 7, Miami 68  
Augsburg, Minn. 87, Carleton 72  
Hawthorne 61, Concordia-St. Paul 11  
Indiana St. 81, Ball St. 71  
Illinois St. 103, LSU-New Orleans 38, OT  
Trinity 54, W. Texas St. 52  
Bucknell 92, Col. 81  
Conn. 60, N. Hampshire 59  
Oral Roberts 81, Valparaiso 75  
Ohio U. 86, Valparaiso 68  
Hofstra 65, West Chester 38  
Toledo 102, St. Francis, Pa. 75  
Temple 70, Delaware 63  
Wisconsin 72, Pitt 70  
Cort. Mich. 81, 90, OT  
Marquette 67, Butler 66  
Indiana Tech 82, Indiana-Purdue 81  
Virginia Tech 56, St. Bonaventure 53  
Clemson 75, Niagara 68  
La Tech 65, N.E. La 52  
Col. of Emporia 75, SW Kan 67  
Miami, O. 75, Xavier 67  
Virginia 80, Duke 74, OT  
Davidson 62, Wm. & Mary 78  
S. Illinois 79, Evansville 82  
Boston Col. 109, Dartmouth 86  
Denver 71, Washington St. 61  
Northwood, Minn. 162, Bemidji 57, OT  
E. Ky. 74, Dayton 70  
Loyola, Chicago 77, Detroit 68

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Snider Fiber Glass 47, Goodyear 34;  
Chubbville 47, Pettit Decorating 41;  
Brody's 41, Barry's Boys 40;  
Corryhacker Bank 51, Nebraska Pump 26;  
IBM 50, Smokin' 28, Huber Construction 47, Westwood Builders 25;  
Bankers Life 2, Wendt Body Shop 0, Hughes Heroes 49, Farmers Group No. 2 36;  
Campus Book Store 35, All the Kings Horses 32, Wentz 2, Roadrunners 0;  
Dartmouth 32, Dingus 22, A.D.M. 29, Kutter Kings 19, A.M. 53, Burlington Northern 30, Pure Lead 30, Wood-Stomper 2, S.C. 52, Outpost Boys 49, Satellites 50, 59 Allstars 20;  
Garaway Construction Co. 48, Augustus 0;  
Tortoiseros 44, L.C.A.A. 34, Court Jesters 33, A.C. Nielson 26, Waffle Stomper 2, C.T.U. 30, C.T.U. 30, C & G Pool Hall 30, HWS — A.P.E.S. 77, Harris 23, Ben's Bombers 87;  
Pencil Pushers 36, Jayco 36, Barry Boys 35, Saylor Water 26, City Celtics 23, 601, Strawdman 38, Trailblazers 18, Vikings 46, Bankers Life No. 2 49, Mike Strauch MFA 35, Ben's Basketeers 31

## Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due south of each of the cities and towns. For each nine miles of any designated city, add one minute. For each nine miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big game, and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species.

|  | Central<br>Omaha<br>Sun: Sun | Central<br>Lincoln<br>Sun: Sun | Central<br>Nebraska<br>Sun: Sun | Central<br>Grand<br>Island<br>Sun: Sun | Central<br>North<br>Platte<br>Sun: Sun | Central<br>Valentine<br>Sun: Sun | Mountain<br>Bluff<br>Sun: Sun |
|--|------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|--|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
|--|------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|--|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|

|           |           |           |           |           |           |           |  |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--|
| 7:50 5:08 | 7:51 5:12 | 7:58 5:12 | 7:58 5:18 | 8:06 5:27 | 8:13 5:21 | 7:22 4:37 |  |
| 7:50 5:09 | 7:51 5:13 | 7:58 5:13 | 7:58 5:19 | 8:06 5:28 | 8:13 5:22 | 7:22 4:38 |  |
| 7:50 5:10 | 7:51 5:14 | 7:58 5:14 | 7:58 5:20 | 8:06 5:29 | 8:13 5:23 | 7:22 4:39 |  |
| 7:50 5:10 | 7:51 5:15 | 7:58 5:15 | 7:58 5:21 | 8:06 5:30 | 8:13 5:24 | 7:22 4:40 |  |

# TREASURE CITY

**24 MONTH GUARANTEE**

**36 MONTH GUARANTEE**

**ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE NO TRADE IN**

## DIAMOND SAFETY LUX 4 PLY NYLON CORD BLACKWALL

**9.99**

650-13 Plus F.E.T.

Whitewall, 2.50 More

775-14 14.99 825-14 15.99

## DIAMOND WIDE SLX 4 PLY NYLON CORD BLACKWALL

**16.99**

D78-13 plus F.E.T.

WHITEWALLS 2.50 MORE PER TIRE

E78 14 20.97 Plus F.E.T. from 2.24 to 2.63 per tire. G78 14 22.97 F78 14 21.97 G78 15 23.97

### "Peak Performance" GARAGE SERVICE by the Professionals

Most American Cars Air-conditioned cars slightly additional.

**\$9.88 Plus Parts**

6 CYLINDER OR 8 CYLINDER

with ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALYZER

CARBURETORS, FUEL PUMPS, GENERATORS IN STOCK FOR MOST CARS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

### Remember! We're Open When Others Are Closed

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!**

STARTER 17.95 and up plus exchange

GENERATOR 16.95

VOLTAGE REGULATOR 7.49

### HUNDREDS OF PARTS & ACCESSORIES IN STOCK — AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

**1 SOUTH 27th STREET & HWY. 2**  
**BISHOP HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER**

**2 48th ST. & LEIGHTON ROAD**  
**DAILY 10 to 10, SUN. 10 to 7**



OPEN 7 A.M. TO 1 A.M. PHONE 432-6111



# Stocks Set New Records

New York (AP) — Stock market prices shot to record highs Wednesday, fueled by optimism about a Vietnam settlement and signs of continuing business expansion.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished up 12.12 at 1043.80, surpassing the previous closing high of 1036.27 posted Dec. 11.

The broad-based New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,400 common stocks also overtook its previous Dec. 11 high of 65.14 and closed ahead 23 at 65.29.

The resurgence of high-level peace talks next week in Paris was "the No. 1 factor in the market advance," according to Charles Lewis, managing partner of Winkler, Cantor, Pombroy & Co.

Other analysts cited indications of a strong economic recovery as a factor in the rally.

"The market's off and running," said Leo Lancer, director of special services for Brunson-Nordeman, who pointed to "genuinely optimistic pre-conditions about corporate profits this year."

The Dow, an important gauge of stock market activity, has gained nearly 24 points in the last two days. And Lancer predicted it could add 100 more in the first half of 1973, barring negative developments, such as a Vietnam setback.

Advances forced an 877-4035 lead over declines among the 1,827 issues changing hands on the Big Board. Volume totaled a heavy 26.6 million shares and the ticker tape was two minutes behind on the bell.

Aviation Corp., the Big Board's most active issue, paced a decline in mobile home issues and dropped 3/4 to 27 1/2. The stock had been a favorite of investors in the middle price range. With the decline, another industry casualty which also announced third-quarter net fell 2 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Airline issues in disfavor with analysts, did poorly after a number of European airlines announced plans to raise fares. Eastern Airlines, still feeling the effects from the Florida crash of one of its planes, dropped 1 1/2 to 20 1/2. American was down 1/2 to 19 1/2. Pan Am World Airways dropped 1/2 to 18 1/2.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index rose to 26.4. The index, which tracks 1,264 issues, rose 1 1/2 to 134 1/2. The index, which tracks 1,264 issues, rose 1 1/2 to 134 1/2.

At the close, soybeans were 3/4 to 2 1/2 cents higher, March 2 1/2; wheat was 3/4 to 5/8 higher, March 2 1/2; corn was 3/4 to 5/8 higher, March 2 1/2; and oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, March 98 cents.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES  
CHICAGO (AP) — Wednesday.

WHEAT: Open High Low Close Prev.  
Mar 2.55 2.64 2.58 2.64 2.59  
Jul 2.32 2.39 2.31 2.39 2.34  
Dec 2.31 2.38 2.33 2.38 2.34

CORN: Open High Low Close Prev.  
Mar 1.52 1.55 1.52 1.54 1.51  
Jul 1.50 1.51 1.50 1.50 1.49  
Dec 1.49 1.49 1.48 1.49 1.48

OATS: Open High Low Close Prev.  
Mar .91 1.00 .93 .98 .96  
Jul .91 .98 .93 .98 .96  
Dec .91 .98 .93 .98 .96

SOYBEAN: Open High Low Close Prev.  
Mar 4.29 4.39 4.24 4.32 4.24  
Jul 4.26 4.32 4.21 4.29 4.24  
Dec 4.18 4.24 4.17 4.24 4.18

At the close, soybeans were 3/4 to 2 1/2 cents higher, March 2 1/2; wheat was 3/4 to 5/8 higher, March 2 1/2; corn was 3/4 to 5/8 higher, March 2 1/2; and oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, March 98 cents.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES  
CHICAGO (AP) — Wednesday.

WHEAT: Open High Low Close Prev.  
Mar 2.55 2.64 2.58 2.64 2.59  
Jul 2.32 2.39 2.31 2.39 2.34  
Dec 2.31 2.38 2.33 2.38 2.34

CORN: Open High Low Close Prev.  
Mar 1.52 1.55 1.52 1.54 1.51  
Jul 1.50 1.51 1.50 1.50 1.49  
Dec 1.49 1.49 1.48 1.49 1.48

OATS: Open High Low Close Prev.  
Mar .91 1.00 .93 .98 .96  
Jul .91 .98 .93 .98 .96  
Dec .91 .98 .93 .98 .96

SOYBEAN: Open High Low Close Prev.  
Mar 4.29 4.39 4.24 4.32 4.24  
Jul 4.26 4.32 4.21 4.29 4.24  
Dec 4.18 4.24 4.17 4.24 4.18

At the close, soybeans were 3/4 to 2 1/2 cents higher, March 2 1/2; wheat was 3/4 to 5/8 higher, March 2 1/2; corn was 3/4 to 5/8 higher, March 2 1/2; and oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, March 98 cents.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES  
CHICAGO (AP) — Wednesday.

WHEAT: Open High Low Close Prev.  
Mar 2.55 2.64 2.58 2.64 2.59  
Jul 2.32 2.39 2.31 2.39 2.34  
Dec 2.31 2.38 2.33 2.38 2.34

CORN: Open High Low Close Prev.  
Mar 1.52 1.55 1.52 1.54 1.51  
Jul 1.50 1.51 1.50 1.50 1.49  
Dec 1.49 1.49 1.48 1.49 1.48

OATS: Open High Low Close Prev.  
Mar .91 1.00 .93 .98 .96  
Jul .91 .98 .93 .98 .96  
Dec .91 .98 .93 .98 .96

SOYBEAN: Open High Low Close Prev.  
Mar 4.29 4.39 4.24 4.32 4.24  
Jul 4.26 4.32 4.21 4.29 4.24  
Dec 4.18 4.24 4.17 4.24 4.18

At the close, soybeans were 3/4 to 2 1/2 cents higher, March 2 1/2; wheat was 3/4 to 5/8 higher, March 2 1/2; corn was 3/4 to 5/8 higher, March 2 1/2; and oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, March 98 cents.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES  
CHICAGO (AP) — Wednesday.

WHEAT: Open High Low Close Prev.  
Mar 2.55 2.64 2.58 2.64 2.59  
Jul 2.32 2.39 2.31 2.39 2.34  
Dec 2.31 2.38 2.33 2.38 2.34

CORN: Open High Low Close Prev.  
Mar 1.52 1.55 1.52 1.54 1.51  
Jul 1.50 1.51 1.50 1.50 1.49  
Dec 1.49 1.49 1.48 1.49 1.48

Thursday, January 4, 1973

NEW YORK (UPI) —

P-E (Inds) High Low Last Chg.

Acme 2.30 2.35 2.32 2.35 1/2

Adco 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

Aerial 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

NEW YORK (UPI) —

P-E (Inds) High Low Last Chg.

Acme 2.30 2.35 2.32 2.35 1/2

Adco 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

Aerial 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2

AFC 1.40 1.45 1.42 1.45 1/2



# Liberals Lose Finance Panel Battle

Washington (AP) — The Senate Democratic Steering Committee was reported Wednesday to have decided to expand the Senate Finance Committee to 17 members instead of the 21 sought by liberals.

The outcome was a victory for Senate conservatives who thus are assured of remaining firmly in control of the finance panel.

It was understood the Steering Committee voted ten-

tatively to fill the Democratic vacancies on finance with two liberals—Walter F. Mondale, Minn., and Mike Gravel, Alaska — and a moderate conservative — Lloyd Bentsen, Tex.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, chairman of the steering group, said it would meet again Thursday morning and that no official announcement of its decisions would be made until then.

Republicans also will have two vacancies to fill on finance. They plan to act next week.

But it seemed apparent that the changes would make little difference in the conservative domination of the committee that has prevailed for several years.

Some Democratic liberals had insisted that an all-out fight should be made to add members from their ranks to finance at this time because it will play such an important role in the 93rd Congress.

Legislation it will handle includes tax reform, national health insurance, a renewal of the international reciprocal trade program, welfare reform, and legislation to tighten private company pensions plans.

These liberals had proposed that the membership be expanded to 21 which would have meant five Democratic spots to fill. They said at least four of these should go to liberals.

In the 92nd Congress, the committee had 16 members.

It was reported also that the Steering Committee voted to give the one Democratic vacancy on the Foreign Relations Committee to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, had said he wanted this place

# Cairo Police And Students Battle

Cairo (AP) — Police battled Wednesday with Cairo University students protesting the arrest of colleagues and demanding greater freedom of speech.

Dozens of police and students were reported injured. The police, who were armed with tear gas, bamboo poles and shields but no firearms, sealed off Cairo University after

hours of fighting. The students hurled bricks and stones at them.

Ein Shams University in the Cairo outskirts also was sealed off after dark although visitors there in the afternoon reported seeing no disturbances or police. Ein Shams was hit by an unexplained power failure.

The government ordered all classes in universities and

other higher institutes of learning suspended as the result of the student disorders, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

The agency carried a statement saying the suspension will continue until the end of the midyear vacation that was to begin Jan. 13 and last for two weeks.

Education Minister Shamseddin al Wakil was quoted as saying: "We hope after this vacation studies will be resumed in an atmosphere of calmness and stability."

Student disturbances erupted a year ago in Egypt, but at that time students were protesting President Anwar Sadat's no-war, no-peace stand against Israel.

In the outburst Wednesday at Cairo University, a girl student used a broken-off car fender to smash down a bomb-blasted brick wall in front of the university to provide fellow students with bricks to throw at police.

"Sadat! You said you were our father, and this is how you treat us!" some of the students shouted.

Others shouted: "Where are the laws of freedom that you promised!"

# 'Cries, Whispers' Top Film

New York (AP) — Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers" carried off four awards, including best film of 1972, in voting by the New York Film Critics, it was announced Wednesday.

Liv Ullmann won the best-actress award for her work last year in both "Cries and Whispers" and "The Emigrants," and Bergman was named best director and author of the best screenplay for "Cries and Whispers."

Laurence Olivier, now Lord Olivier, won the best-actor award for his performance in "Sleuth."

Named best-supporting actress was Jeannie Berlin for "The Heartbreak Kid," and

Robert Duvall won the best-supporting actor award for his role as the counselor in "The Godfather."

A special award for distinguished achievement by a documentary went to Marcel Ophuls, "The Sorrow and the Pity."

The awards will be presented at a reception at Sardi's on Jan. 23.

## Laws Adopted

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union announced it had adopted laws providing for the death penalty in aircraft hijackings which result in serious injury or death



## QUITTING

To take a job in private industry, top labor mediator J. Curtis Counts announced in Washington Wednesday that he is resigning as director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. For the past four years he has been President Nixon's chief labor mediator.

## Police Probing House Burglary

Lincoln police are investigating the theft of stereo equipment and other items valued at \$859 taken from the William Backenstedt residence at 146 West E Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Police said entrance was gained by breaking a window in the front door.

# Arms Talks Delegate, Smith, Quits

•The New York Times

Washington — Gerard C. Smith, who for almost four years has headed the American delegation to talks with the Soviet Union on limiting strategic weapons, has resigned from government service, it was learned Wednesday.

Smith quietly left his post as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency a few days ago to join a non-governmental economic study group involving Western Europe, the United States and Japan, according to his associates.

At the same time, a high administration source said that Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the executive branch, also would soon be leaving the government, at President's Nixon request.

However, Klein said the President had asked him to stay on in the administration.

"Asked To Stay"

"I don't plan to stay for the next four years but I don't have any plans to leave any time soon. I have been hearing these kinds of reports for the last two years. I have been asked to stay by the President."

Earlier Wednesday, the White House announced

several other resignations and changes as part of Nixon's continuing administrative reshuffle before his second inauguration Jan. 20.

Three resignations, aside from Smith's, were in the State Department. Leaving to enter private life were:

Charles A. Meyer, 54, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, a New England business executive appointed early in 1969.

John R. Severson, chief legal adviser, a 51-year-old former New York lawyer, appointed in June 1969.

Anthony Faunce, deputy inspector general for foreign assistance, 56, a former insurance executive of Lincoln Center, Miss.

Smith Tired

Smith, it was reported, had told Nixon last September that he was tired of his job as chief negotiator to the arms limitation talks and wished to leave. However, he agreed to stay on for the second phase of the negotiations in Geneva in November pending selection of a suitable replacement.

In the first phase of the negotiations the two big nuclear powers ratified a treaty limiting each of them to 200 antiballistic, or defensive weapons, at two sites; a companion five-year interim agreement pledged Washington and Moscow to

freeze their offensive weapons at roughly their existing levels.

The second stage of negotiations, aimed at reaching permanent agreement, is expected to continue for years.

No one has yet been selected to replace Smith, according to administration sources. The White House was expected to announce his resignation shortly. Smith, a 58-year-old lawyer who has homes in Washington and Southampton, N.Y., has long been active in disarmament negotiations, both as government official and private adviser.

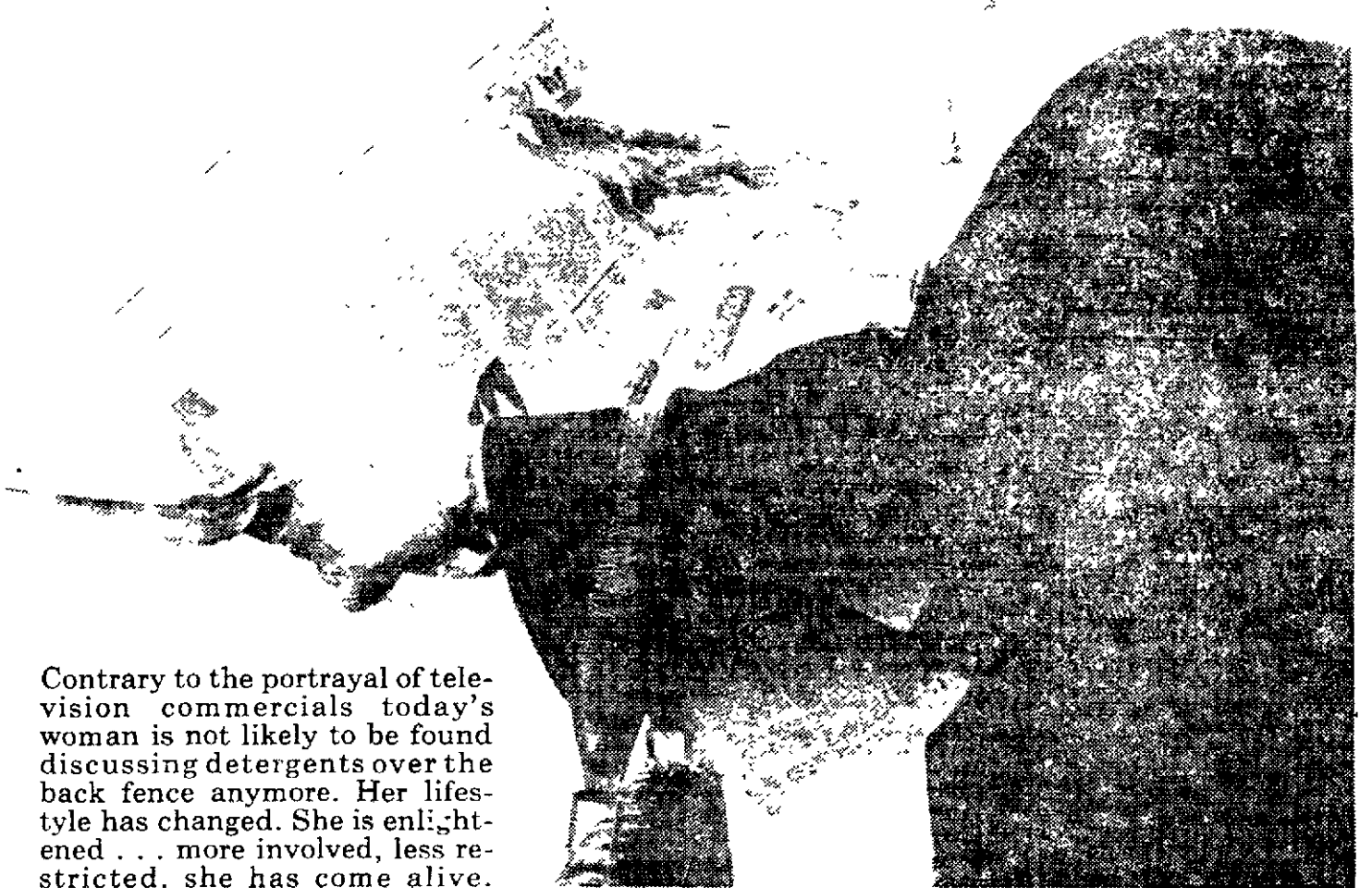
Ex-Editor

Klein, 54, former editor of the San Diego Union, has been a long-time supporter and aide to Nixon. In 1969, when Nixon came into the presidency, the job as communications director was created for him. He was charged with coordinating government information services and meeting with editors and broadcasters around the country to see that the administration enjoyed a good public image.

Administration sources said that while Nixon was appreciative of his services, Klein was being urged to return to private life.

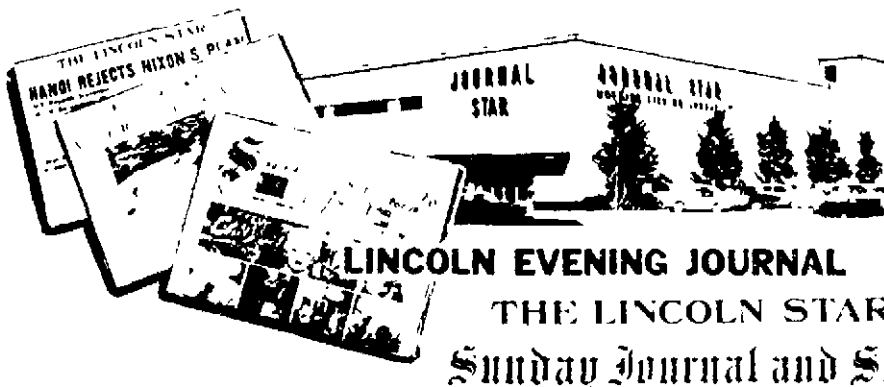
These sources said Kenneth Clawson, a former Washington Post reporter who is on Klein's staff, is being considered for the position.

# Today's Woman . . .



Contrary to the portrayal of television commercials today's woman is not likely to be found discussing detergents over the back fence anymore. Her lifestyle has changed. She is enlightened . . . more involved, less restricted, she has come alive. Nearly half of today's women are working. As a part of this vital force she is working either to support herself or to supplement the family income. Obviously she has little time to spend watching television, listening to radio or scanning movie magazines. Instead she relies more than ever on the only medium she can use at convenience — the daily newspaper. It is her basic source of news and consequently the advertising medium which provides the maximum influence in her buying decisions.

Are you reaching  
the women of Nebraska  
. . . is your ad in the  
Journal-Star?



LINCOLN EVENING JOURNAL  
THE LINCOLN STAR  
Sunday Journal and Star

# Sutherland Lumber Co.

## YOUR HEADQUARTERS for PANELING

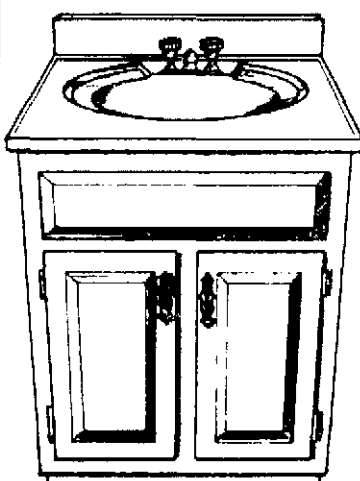
Pre-Finished Mahogany Paneling  
4' x 8'  
Plywood Panels  
Light — Medium — Dark **\$2.69**

Woodgrain Patterned Vinyl Paneling  
On Particle Board Backing. Avocado  
— Dusk Elm — Hickory — Winter Elm  
— Frost Oak **\$2.90**

HARD BOARD PANELING  
With Imitation Wood Grain Pattern  
Statue Walnut — Grundy Cherry —  
Rustic Oak **\$4.76**

2 x 4 PRE-CUT HOUSE STUDS  
92 5/8" Long Only **55¢** each

## PRE-FINISHED



## VANITIES

24" Units **79.64**  
30" Units **84.47**  
36" Units **97.50**  
48" Units **114.50**

Units Complete With Marble Tops and Faucets in Your Choice of Ash Sage or White or Gold

## BATT INSULATION



2 1/4" Thickness  
16" Wide x 96" Long  
Only **52¢** each  
24" Wide x 96" Long  
Only **83¢** each

## POURING WOOL INSULATION

Approx. 20 sq. ft. coverage

**96¢**  
per bag

## SHELF BOARDS

12" Wide x 3/4" Thick **\$1.30**  
8' Long Only

## CLOSE OUT

Beige Color Only Fiberglass Garage Doors

**20% OFF**  
While They Last!

SAVING NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE  
at SUTHERLAND'S!

Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M.-10 P.M., Sat 7 A.M.-5 P.M. Phone 434-6378

6021 Cornhusker Hwy. Lincoln, Nebraska







**275 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**280 Feed/Seed/Supplies**  
For sale—Good bales alfalfa, hay  
in barn. Walter Hessler Phone 763  
3045.  
Want to rent pasture for 73, 80  
acres or more. Journal Star Box  
938.  
Wanted 50 acres of milled corn  
with Heaton heads. 40 inch rows.  
475-7866.

**285 Livestock**  
Bred girls York & Hamp cross  
\$120 per head. 435-2020.  
Choice Angus calves Crete 826.  
Club calves Simmental cross with  
Hereford & Angus. Harlan Hoescher,  
701 20th St. Phone 435-2555.  
Charolais Hereford cross bulls, 708  
2583.  
For sale 100 EWES with 50 lambs  
at side & half rest to lamb row.  
These will be sold at the WAHOO  
LIVESTOCK AUCTION, WAHOO,  
NEB. Sat. Jan. 6, 1973.  
For sale—Spotted Boars. Ed  
Mormier & sons, Crete, Neb. 435-  
1286.  
Nice weaned pigs \$18 each. 435-7723.  
3700 No. 10.  
Purebred Duroc Boars, Kaitra Bros.  
435-2555.  
Purebred Duroc Boars, Valparaiso  
66 3 mi west of 124-9271.  
Registered Duroc, Chester White  
Boars. C. P. Frank, 317 E. 1st St.,  
Crete, Neb. 435-3116.  
Strayed 2 Black Angus & 1 red  
crossbreed calf. Reward 435-3884.  
4 Charolais 2nd calf heifers, freshen  
soon. 435-3107 after 6pm.  
7 Hamp feeder pigs, \$18 each. 435-  
7723.  
50 Suffolk bred Ewes & Spring  
lamb, two registered bucks. 781  
513.  
65 head mixed Holstein. Holstein  
Angus steers 600 lbs.  
MRD. BROS. Phone 337-0244.  
RANDOLPH, NEB. Phone 337-0244.  
600 feeder pigs, Aaron Howe, 781-5761.  
Aldo.

**301 Bicycles**  
Schwinn Continental with accessories.  
No reasonable offer refused.  
Variety 10-speed for sale. Lights.  
Gumwall tires. Best offer. 435-  
4559.

**305 Boats & Marine Equipment**  
Complete selection of new & used  
outboards, inboard & outboard  
motors. Discount prices. No  
franchise charges until Feb. 1973.  
Rental. 200 West O. 432-8060.  
Large selection  
of used boats  
of used boats  
all shapes &  
sizes.  
Griffin's House of Boats.  
2000 West O. 432-8060.

**TAX SALE**  
On all new & used boats & motors  
No franchise charges until Feb. 1973.  
Call 432-8060.  
GUY DEAN'S  
LAKESHORE MARINA  
Capitol Beach. 437-9010.  
11 aluminum Jon boat for sale.  
Call 434-6182.  
14' boat, 35 HP outboard, steel trailer.  
467-1534.

**310 Camping Equipment**  
CLEARANCE SALE  
Schweitzer Motor Homes is under  
liquidation. Over 20 Camper  
and Motor Homes. No reasonable  
offer refused. 432-7326.  
214-2555.  
CAMMASTER CO.  
Metals windows, doors, all ac-  
cessories for building your  
camper. guaranteed camper repair.  
432-7326. 24 hours.  
Clearance on pickup trucks.  
Unbelievable prices. No calls on  
Sunday—please! Phone 434-6493.

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
Starcraft, Holiday Rambler  
Prowler, Wheel Camper  
Food-downs, trailers 2th  
and 3rd floors. Call 434-6493.  
TRAVELER  
BLACK SOUTH  
18TH & CORNHUSKER

**GOLDEN FALCON**  
TRAVELERS  
RUE & TRAILERS  
4120 S. 48th. 75c.  
LEACH CAMPER SALES  
RED DALE CHATEAU TRAVELER  
RED CRUISER. Good daily 9 to 10  
4pm Sun 1 to 5pm. Inquire about  
show rooms. 466-2380.  
214-2555.  
Motor home for rent. Soc. at  
winter rates trips south. 489-7025. 26.  
State Sec. Sec. Sec. Sec. Sec.  
ON CAMPER & TRAILERS.  
36 in Camper shell with floor. Eves  
and weekends. 402-1000.

**315 Snowmobiles**  
New & used snowmobiles. Lincoln  
Machine & Marine. 8000 Renwick  
Dr. 489-2100.  
Skidoo 775. 65hp. 464-4247. 8.  
SNOWMOBILE SALE  
New snowmobiles, still in crates.  
factory suggested price \$1295, now  
reduced to \$995.  
MIDWEST AUTO CITY  
Corner of 4th & Vine.

**SKI-DOO**  
New & used. Sales & Service  
JERRYCO MOTORS  
21st & N. 432-3264. 15c.  
\$490 buys like new Johnson Skis.  
Horse. 432-8801. 25.  
1969 Johnson Challenger, 23hp. 781-  
5325, Aldo.  
320 Sporting Equipment

**320 Sporting Equipment**  
Bait for ice fishing. Ice augers.  
on discount. Ice fishing poles.  
Fishing license.  
FRITZ'S LIVE BAIT  
2843 So. 10.  
477-8228. 12.  
Pheasants & quail, live or dressed.  
2012 No. 70.

**325 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**330 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**335 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**340 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**345 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**350 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**355 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**320 Sporting Equipment**  
Save up to 20% on Browning  
equipment. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**325 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**330 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**335 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**340 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**345 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**350 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**355 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**360 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**365 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**370 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**375 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**380 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**385 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**390 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**395 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**400 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**405 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**410 Farm Equipment/Machinery**  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge  
275 Farm Equipment/Machinery  
New stock & parts. Call for list.  
Wheeler Tractor Sales, Dodge

**410 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**415 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**420 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**425 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**430 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**435 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**440 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**445 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**450 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**455 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**460 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**465 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**470 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**475 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**480 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**485 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**490 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**495 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**500 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**410 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**415 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**420 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**425 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**430 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**435 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**440 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**445 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**450 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**455 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**460 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**465 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**470 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**475 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**480 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**485 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**490 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**495 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD  
HOUSEMAN  
DAY WAITRESS  
RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL  
12TH & M  
APPLY PERSONNEL 2-4 30 PM  
27th & Vine  
Experienced grocery checker, nights  
and weekends. Apply King Dollar,  
27th & Vine.

**500 Help Wanted Men or Women (commission, sales, etc.)**  
DESK CLERK  
BARTENDER  
PART TIME POK OPERATOR  
NIGHT SHORT ORDER DINNER  
COOK  
BANQUET SALAD LADY  
HAIRD



## 301 Apartments, Furnished

44 West Corners  
TRAILER APARTMENTS  
500 & UP DIVISION, 1000  
423-7271 or 424-1171 Evenings

705 Charles St. - Basement apart-  
ment, furnished, 800 & electricity,  
423-7271

840 Elmwood - Basement apt. central  
air, 2 adults no pets, \$100 de-  
posit, 423-7271

910 S. 17th - Large 1 bedroom  
completely carpeted, walk-in closet,  
off-street parking, all utilities paid,  
423-7271

930 C - New, spacious 2 bedroom,  
2200 Lease & deposit required No  
pets, 423-7271

1136 K-2 room, bath, \$45, & 40  
Utilities, Gentlemen, 423-7271

1140 N 25-1 bedroom clean nicely  
furnished child available, 423-7271

1143 So. 17th - rooms, fireplace,  
carpeted, curtains, parking, 423-7271

1247 C-APT C-3 1 bedroom \$135  
carpeted call 423-7271

1332 So. 2 bedroom carpeted new  
kitchen, 2nd bath, 423-7271

1420 H-1 efficiency near Capitol  
Available now, 423-7271

1637 D-1 bedroom, stove, stove  
refrigerator, 423-7271

2057 So. 18th - room, efficiency,  
mature lady only \$40 423-7271

2222 Vine - Deluxe 2 bedroom  
apartment, furnished, 423-7271

2429 "O" ACE TV 432-8000  
RENT A TV  
B & W, Color & Furniture

2436 Vine - Second floor, 2  
bedrooms, no pets, parking, 423-7271

2727 So. 14-2 bedroom central air,  
laundry, utilities paid, \$100 Ap-  
pointment, 423-7271

4100 Normal Blvd - Basement apart-  
ment, single room, working couple,  
utilities paid, 423-7271

Available 2 bedroom apartment \$175  
deposit, 423-7271

Available after the 15th large upper  
duplex, 2 bedroom, clean, carpeted,  
central air, 423-7271

Available 1 1/2 bedroom, central air,  
stove, refrigerator, 423-7271

As College district Private entrance  
to clear utilities paid, 423-7271

423-7271

APT SEEKING?  
Lincoln's One Stop

REGENT, 1626 D, 423-2121

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L, 423-2121

Efficiency, \$50, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$70, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$75, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

1 bedroom, \$125, 423-2121

## 302 Apartments, Unfurnished

424-A-New, 2 bedrooms, electric  
kitchen, carpeted, drapes, \$175 423-7271

1111 H - Franchise Apartments  
2 rooms, private bath, \$70 including  
utilities, 423-7271

1112 Washington - 1 & 2 bedroom  
apts. stove, refrigerator, air con-  
ditioning, cable TV, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

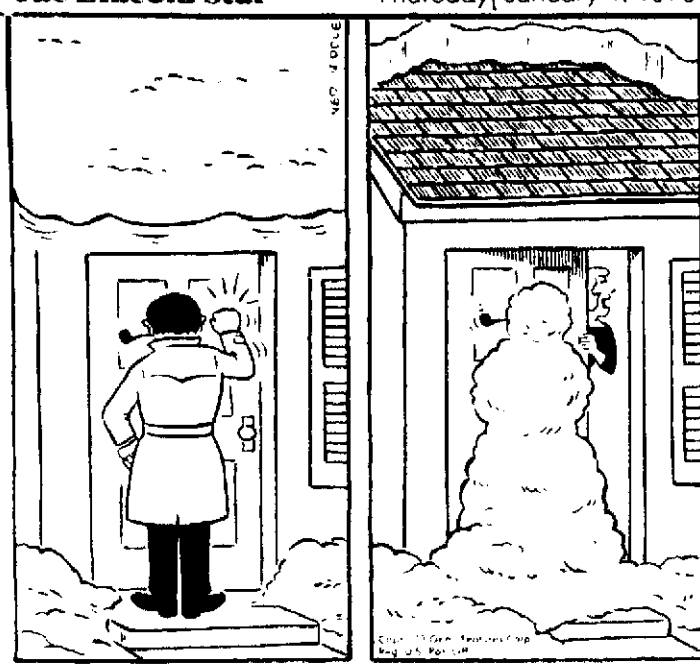
1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-7271

1212 So. 22-Newly remodeled 2  
bedroom, upper duplex, shag carpet,  
central air, 423-72

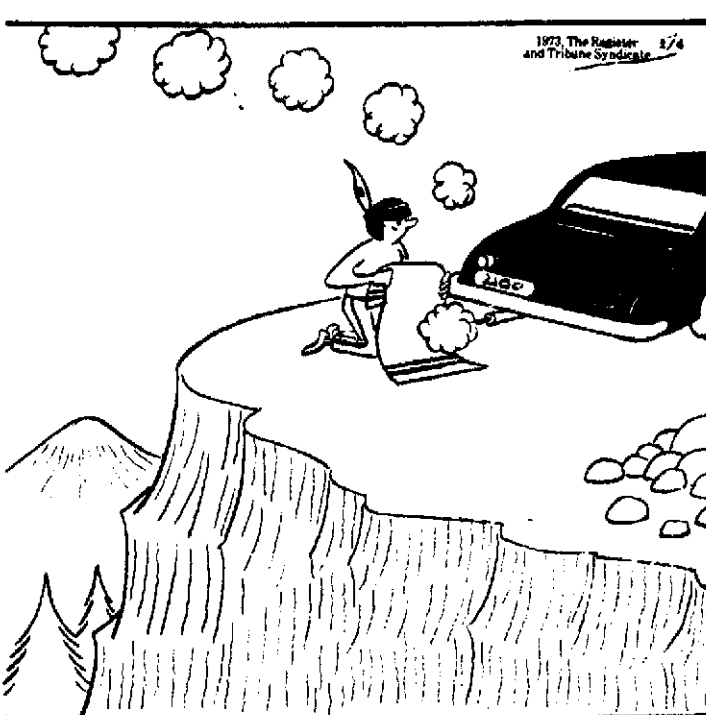




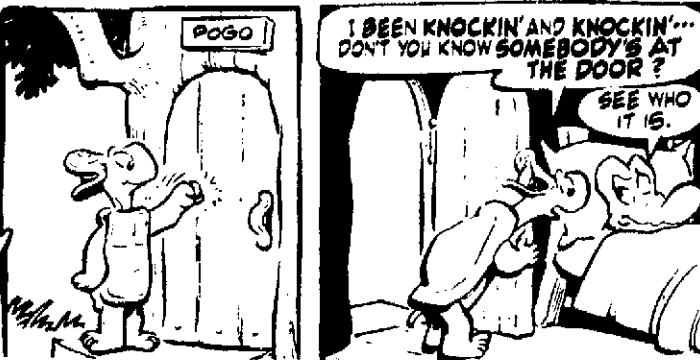




"Look! Someone built a snowman on our front steps."



POGO

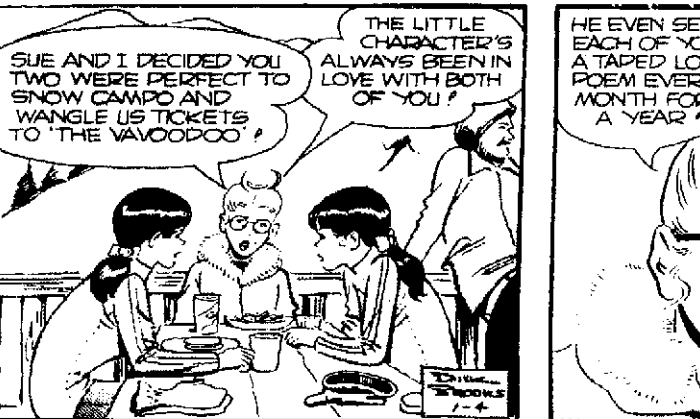


by Walt Kelly



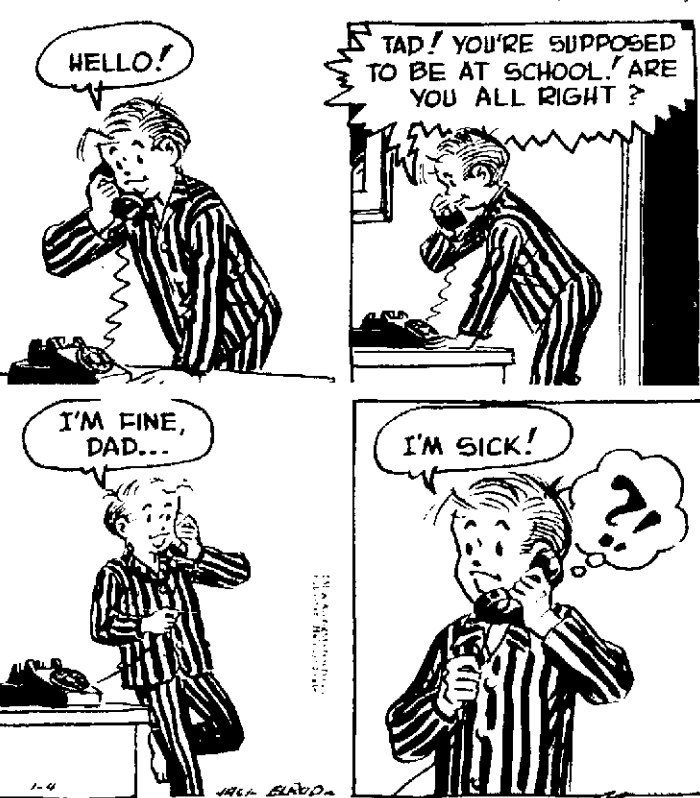
by Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS



by Ed Straps

THE RYATTS



by Cal Alley

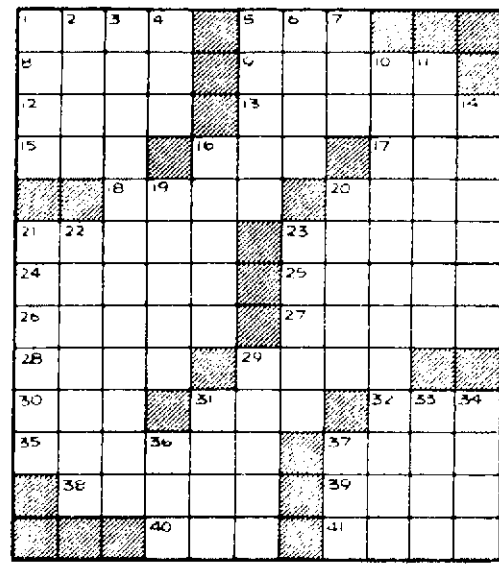
Crossword  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Whimper, as an infant
  - Snake
  - Reverberation
  - Glistened
  - "Can-dida" play-wright
  - Bye-bye (2 wds.)
  - Tippler
  - All — up (excited)
  - Familiar article
  - Notice
  - Famed detective
  - Indian official
  - Laborious work
  - The best
  - Girl of the Golden West" sheriff
  - Miss Furness
  - Wrath
  - Somewhat pained
  - Accelerated
  - Eye problem
  - For shame!
  - Paddle
  - Wore away
  - steward
  - Of the ear
  - Sicilian city
  - English river
- DOWN
- Disorderly situation
  - Reverberate
  - Common greeting (3 wds.)
  - Base
  - Resource
  - Spent
  - Eur. country (abbr.)
  - Emphatically
  - no' (2 wds.)
  - Heighten
  - Sex
  - Sweetie pie
  - Czech river
  - Disorderly situation
  - Reverberate
  - Common greeting (3 wds.)
  - Base
  - Resource
  - Spent
  - Eur. country (abbr.)
  - Emphatically
  - no' (2 wds.)
  - Heighten
  - Sex
  - Sweetie pie

PIPE SABRA  
ISAR PARLAY  
ELSE ACCEDIE  
RAS MIR SIA  
MOLINE SAY  
ULELE MERE  
STAD WADE  
NICK CARE  
ABIGRIEVE  
MEG OAT END  
ARAGON ANSA  
TIRADE STUD  
HASTY ASEA

Yesterday's Answer

- Ham-burger shape
- Hoisting device
- Vitiate
- "Mourn-ing Be-comes"
- Ribier or tokay
- Move sideways
- Trepidation
- Fatima's sister
- "Step to the"
- Actress Joanne
- Under-sized



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G J G Y T Y S K R G W W I N S K W K N K X J  
B G I G Y T W G J G J Y S W W I G J M V —  
Y U S Y G Y C M K L N I M L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I AM NOT AFRAID OF TOMORROW FOR I HAVE SEEN YESTERDAY AND I LOVE TO DAY.—WHITE

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 6 |
| A | 0 | Y | Y | C | D | S | H | 0 | 0 | H | P | U |
| 2 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 2 | 8 |
| E | E | R | I | S | P | C | U | T | I | H | S | I |
| 6 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 5 | 6 |
| A | T | I | K | N | G | M | R | H | R | R | S | G |
| 3 | 5 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 7 | 6 |
| A | T | I | E | A | E | I | S | V | N | T | A | A |
| 8 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 5 |
| S | V | E | M | D | T | L | M | I | U | E | D | C |
| 4 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 6 |
| F | L | H | P | C | H | S | E | U | A | A | T |   |
| 5 | 8 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 6 |
| A | Y | 0 | R | E | C | R | S | R | R | Y | T | K |

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973. World rights reserved.

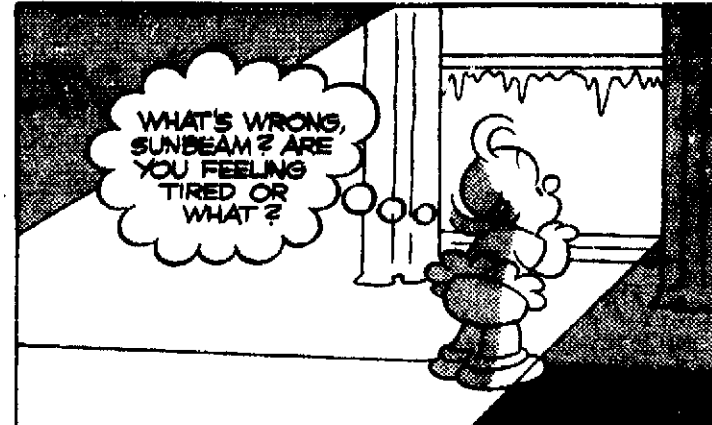
THE LOCKHORNS



"OF COURSE I WOULDN'T TRADE YOU IN FOR RAQUEL WELCH. I'D KEEP YOU FOR A SPARE."

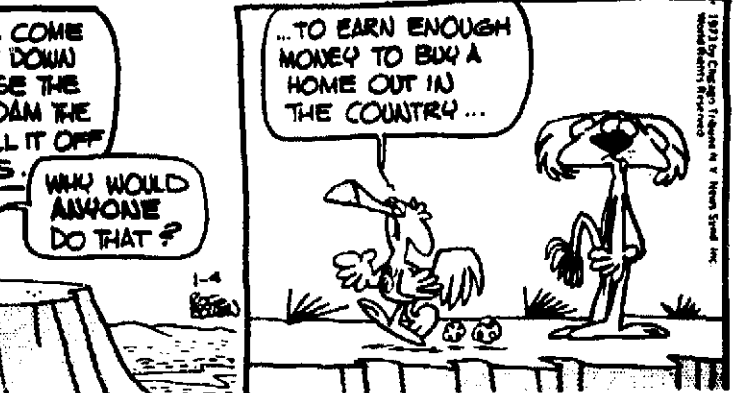
HI AND LOIS

by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



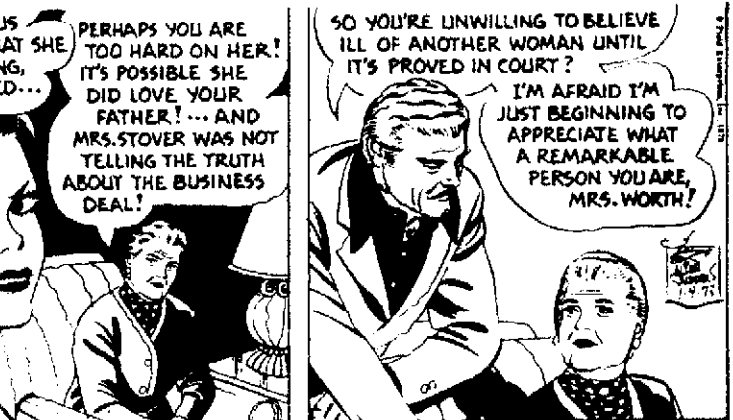
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



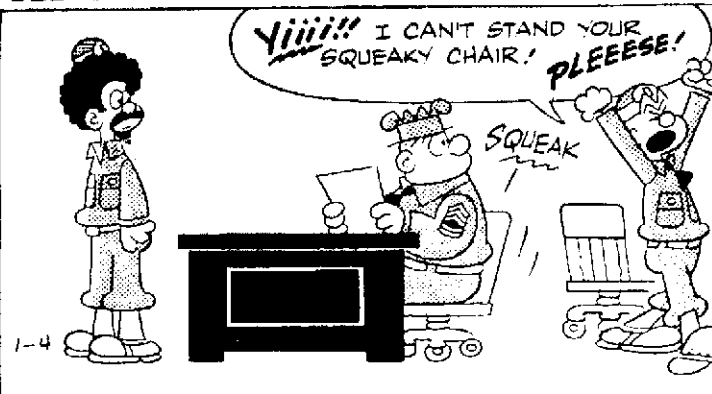
MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



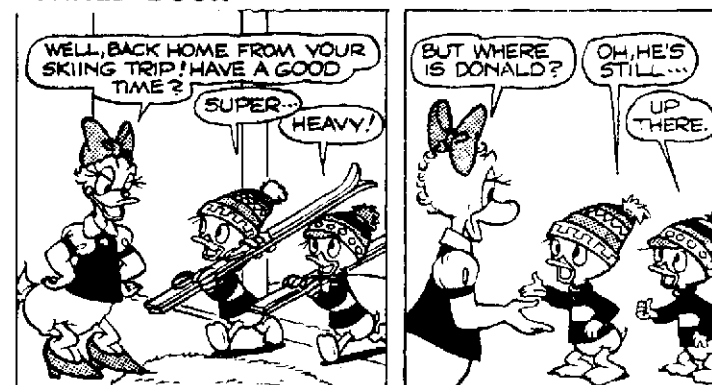
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



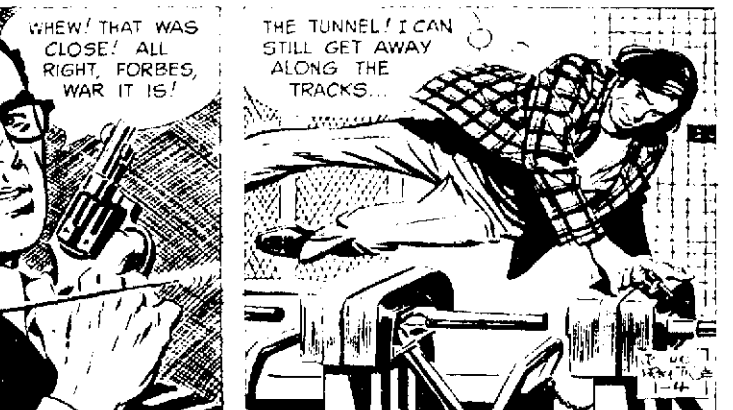
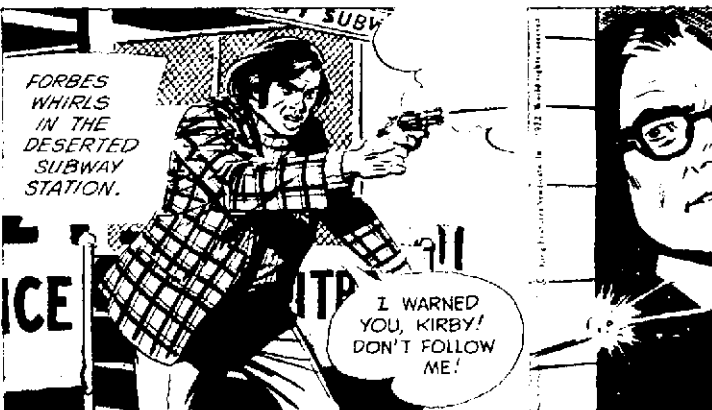
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

